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# ENEMIES OF THE RATE BILL ARE FORAKER, KNOX, SPOONER

# According to Roosevelt's Statement Ex-Senator Chandler, Which Was **Published**

By Senator Tillman, and All Official Washington is Discussing Developments---Have Senate Kallroad Lawyers Trapped Roosevelt, or Has He Laid Down?

a written statement made by former Senator Chandler of his various conferences with President Roosevelt on the rate bill has been made public by Senator Tillman. Mr. Tillman Saturday made a statement in the senste covering details of his and Senator Builey's negotiations through Mr. Chandler with the president concerning the rate bill, and an assertion of Mr. Tillman was challenged on the floor by Senator Lodge. Mr. Chandler's statement, just made public, covers that pertion where Mr. Tillman had quoted Mr. Chandler as saying that the president had stated that he had come to a complete disagreement with the senatorial lawyers who were trying to defeat or injure the bill, naming Messrs. Knox, Spooner and Foraker, regarding which statement Senator Lodge subsequently said he was authorized to say from the White House that it was an unqualified falsehood. The following is the portion of Mr. Chandler's statement given out by Mr. Tillman:

"On Saturday afternoon, March 31, 1906, a friend of mine came into my office and told me of the White House conference of that day in which an understanding as to a limited court review had been reached with Senator Long and others, and he told me that the president wished to get into com- The munication with the Democrats and would shortly ask me to come and see him. While he was talking a messenger boy arrived with a letter to me from Secretary Loeb, requesting my presence at the White House. At the time and place appointed. President Roosevelt said to me that he wished through me to get into communication with Mr. Tillman, Mr. fully, and in exact substance his state-

ment was this: "That he had reached the conclusion that the best plan for railroad a court review, but to distinctly limit whether the interstate commerce commission had exceeded its authority, and second, an inquiry whether the constitutional rights of the carrier had been violated. He said that he had been much troubled by the advocacy of an unlimited court review by some of the lawyers of the senate, naming Senators Knox, Spooner and Foraker as trying to injure or defeat the bill by ingenious constitutional arguments, but that he had come to a complete disagreement with them. He made this point emphatic by repetiton; said that he would go thus far and no farther, and that his decision would be unalterable. He declared that he wished to ascertain whether there could be united action in the senate among the friends of the bill, so that it could be surely passed without injurious amendments, and he Will be Organized by the Farmers to named various Republican senators who he thought were true friends of the bill, but said that it would take nearly all the Democrats to carry the limitation and defeat all obnoxious tion of the court's powers, but that I mission. Before I had finished my ducts. statement on this point the president explain further, because he was warmly in favor of some such restriction. told him what had occurred."

official circles. The senator had a matter, among whom were Senator selves. Railey and ex-Senator Chandler. Sen- ! ator Lodge and Secretary Root were in conference with the president at

NO STATEMENT TODAY.

Washington, May 14.-A portion of there would be no public statement today from the White House regarding the Tillman-Chandler charges. and it was likely that noen would be made on the floor of the Senate on behalf of the President. Senator Allison joined the attorney general in the conference at the White House this morning and the above an-

nouncement was made after they left. Attorney General Moody stated that there were no differences he tween himself and the President in

Allison, when asked whether he could explain the discrepancies between Chandler's statement and the May 31 in the church of San Jeronimo, President's denial made through Snator Lodge, said:

at 11 a. m.

do Palace.

The princess will enter Spain May

Guard, who will escort her to the Par-

The foreign envoys and princes will-

egin to arrive about the same time.

The solemn ceremony of signing the

narriage contract will take place at

The city will be given over to festi-

vals for a forthight before and after

buil figlit, balls and receptions. Great

public interest is taken in the prepara-

in Madrid eight days after the mar-

festivities. They will then spend their

honeymoon at LaGranja Palace, later

The fact that an English Princess is

The Danish Envoy and brilliant

suite arrived here to represent Den-

mark at the wedding, being the first

**PILLOWED** 

His Head on the Breast of the Man

He Had Murdered and Peace-

fully Went to Sleep.

Jackson, Ky., May 14--"Bill" Grif-

fith was shot and instantly killed at

noon Sunday by "Dick" Strong while

ing his wife. Strong, also colored.

tention of Griffith, who was a neigh-

bor. He ran over to Strong's house

and was about to take hold of him.

when Strong presented his pistol and

shot Griffith between the eyes. Grif-

Strong lay down beside the dead

man and, went to sleep before the

people whom his shot attracted rush-

ed into the house. He was lying with

his head on the breast of his victim.

John Barns, ex-working man, now

On the beach of Norwich, England.

coasters slide down by hundreds.

many packages of tobacco.

to become Queen of Spain is not re-

going on to San Sebastian.

he Pardo Palace May 30.

"Yes, but it would take too long at 24, being met at the frontier by the this time," and with that he took a king, the ministers and the Royal cab for the capitol.

the wedding. The fetes will include CRIED THE PEOPLE TO DR. JOHN gala performances, military reviews, a ALEXANDER DOWIE, THE parade of representatives of Spanish "PROPHET." provinces in typical costumes; a royal

Zionite's Words Precipitated Trouble at Zion City on Sunday.

Chicago, May 14.—At Zion City Dr. John Alexander Dowle was addressing an audience numbering about 600 and made the statement that the overseers of the Voliva faction were thieves and robbers. At once a number of those garded as having any political sig-Balley and other Democratic senators. in the audience were on their feet nificance, although the increased inti-He stated his purpose slowly and care- shouting "No, no, you are the robber; macy between King Edward and King why don't you pay your debts?". The Alfonso, and the fact that the policies disturbance became so violent that a of Great Britain and Spain have re-Zion guard was sent to restore order, cently followed similar lines is con-The guard took hold of an old, gray, sidered to be evidence that the marrate legislation was to expressly grant headed man who was loudest in his riage is strengthening political relademands for Dowie to pay his obligations which for a time were strained. it to two points: First, an inquiry tions, and this was a signal for a free The marriage is popular with all fight. A dozen men seized the guard classes in Spain. and were about to drag him down the aisle when Gladstone Dowie and Deacon Arrington mounted the platform and called upon the audience not to of the foreign delegations to reach create a disturbance and to take their | Madrid. seats. After quiet had been restored Dowie again attempted to proceed with the meeting, but he was jeered and called traitor and robber until he finally decided to dismiss the crowd Dowie precipitated another disturbance when he attempted to hold a second meeting, members of the Voliva faction again resenting the prophet's

Market All Their Perishable Products.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 14—The provisions. After he had made his American Society of Equity, whose statement. I replied that I had reason headquarters are in this city, and fith fell to the floor and died instantto believe that most of the Democrats which is composed entirely of farm-ly without a tremor. In the senate would sustain his limitaders, is arranging to bring all the was sure that Mr. Bailey and Mr. Till- farmers of the Northwest into a marman would insist upon coupling with keting association, or trust, which the limitation some restriction upon will market all the perisbable crops the powerofthe courts to issue injunction of the farm, including fruit, vegethe was taken to jail. tibns against the orders of the com- tables, poultry, eggs and dairy pro-

A national convention has been a British Cabinet Minister, once coninterrupted me, saying that I need not called to meet at the great Northern tended publicly that no man's work is hotel, Chicago, on June 12 and 13, worth more than \$2,500 a year. Yet when the new association will be Burns has accepted an office which That evening I saw Mr. Tillman and formed. It is stated that the object pays \$10,000 a year. of the new association is to take the Senator Tillman's statement was distribution of the crops out of the Sherburn M. Becker, the young Rethe principal topic of discussion in hands of speculators by eliminating publican mayor of Milwauker, introthe individual marketer and do for duced a new style of campaigning number of callers at his apartments, all, through the association, what in- when, just before election day, he diswith whom he talked freely about the dividuals have had to do for them-tributed 5,000 corn-cob pipes and as

It is declared not to be a movement for the producers to deal directly with consumers, but products will the children enjoy one of the finest, inct. be put on the market as neded, and sports possible—tobaggonning down the producers will get both the low a steep sand hill. The sand bluff is Washington. May 14 Secretary prices of the summer and the high 130 feet high, of soft sand, and the

RUSSIA'S SOVEREIGN, THE IMPERIAL PALACE AND THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1906.



Hall where the Douma is in Session

## BEING UNDRESSED FOR BED WHEN TOTS WERE STRICKEN

Ft. Wayne, Ind., May 14.—Theodore, at 7 o'clock Sunday morning gave up aged 2 1-2 years, sor of R. J. Scott, all hope of saving the two little tots. and Loyal, four year old son of F. J. They were both seized with convul-Cornwall, died Sunday morning almost nothers' arins for bed, before it was simultaneously after swallowing nine known that they had been poisoned. The king and his bride will remain strychnine tablets, while at play, Sat- The youngsters had been playing urday evening in Mrs. Cornwall's store with the dresser drawer as a room. Mrs. Cornwall has tablets for an grocery. Unnoticed they discovered the buried in grief.

into his sorrowing mother's face and from the Cornwall home, a few mosaid, "Tiss me, mamma, tiss me," Afriments later, told of the horrible dis-

sions while being undressed in their

affection of the heart. Little Ted- box of strychnine tablets and in play dy, the younger boy, was Loyal's un- began eating them. They went down cle, so the two households are doubly stairs later and Mrs. Scott prepared to go home. Teddy got sick at home and Little Teddy, just before lapsing in- the excited mother ran into a drug to unconsciousness, looked up sweetly store calling for doctors. Information ter working all night four physicians covery that the pellets had been eaten.

# FUNERAL DRIVERS WON THEIR STRIKE

New York, May 14.-More than 200 funerals were held in Greater New York Sunday, the 1,500 union funeral returned to work. An amicable adthe drivers and the funeral coach owners' association was arrived at after what was practically an all-night contrying to prevent Strong from beatand recognition of their union. came home drunk and began to whip

# his wife. Her cries attracted the at-

Succumbed to a Brief Illness In New York.

at the bedside when wath came. ed in revolutionar. 1848-49 came to

in 1852 and for  $m_{C} > 1$ has been conspicuous. In public air fore the expiration of the limit set by 1861, commanded a corps at Gettys that this will be accorded. Greelev for president and was sected broker, last June

tary of the interior at the Hayes call

ADMIRAL ASSASSINATED.

## TABAH HAS BEEN EVACUATED BY THE TURKS

London, May 14.—According to spethe porte's reply to the British note alind in the kitchen, where Mrs. Meydrivers who struck last week having promised to restore the status quo on justment of the differences between tion of the frontier by Turkish and left burning and the baby was in a Egyptian officials now on the spot. Sir Nicholas O'Connor, the British ambasference between representatives of itation by an Anglo-Turkish commisthe two organizations. The drivers sion. This is the demand the sultan won their fight, securing shorter is trying to evade, as it would achours, a \$2 increase in weekly wages knowledge Great Britain's protectorate over Egypt and the severance of while the sultan wished to maintain before the world that Egypt still is a part of his empire. A Constantinople correspondent says that Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish foreign minister, subsecently furnished Ambassador O'Connor with an explanation which he con-Famous Soldier, Statesman, Author, sidered quite satisfactory, thus ending the crisis.

Troops Leave Tabah. Constantinople, May 14.—Tabah has been seriously ill sace Wednesday reply on Friday to the British note last, died at 4:30 of ock this morn-agreed to the evacuation of Tabab ing. All members of his family were and to the appointment of a commission for the delimitation of the boun-Carl Schurz was born near Cologno, dary, but it was conched in such half a century complete satisfaction being given be-

over the convention which nominated of murdering R. J. Barnes, a cotton McFartland, a night watchman.

was shot dead when he rushed into \$1,000,000 a year on old are pensions. in derk hallway in a Brooklyn flat in Denmark the annual cost is about St. Petersburg, May 14 -- Admiral which be owned, where Vincepzo Mor \$1 080,000 per annum, spread over a quake shocks were telt in the island Konsmitch was asso sinated today. Freila, a tenant, was chading a burglar, population of about 2.500,00.

# FATHER GAPON WAS EXECUTED; BODY OF PRIEST IDENTIFIED

# Was Found in a Lonely Decomposed Condition

Douma Meets and Would Fiercely Demand Immediate Amnesty But the Resolution Was Deftly Side Tracked.

St. Petersburg, May 14.—The mys- members introduced resolutions for tery of the fate of Father Gapon ap- the immediate submission to Emperor parently was cleared up by the discov- Nicholas by telegraph of a demand ery of a corpse which was almost pos- that amnesty be proclaimed at onceitively identified as that of the former priest hanging in the upper chamber tions today and the arrests that are of a lonely villa in the summer suburb of Onerki, Finland. Decomposition of the face made positive identification difficult, but the features resembled those of Gapon and the clothing corresponded "th that worn by the missing labor lamar.

St. Petersburg, May 14.-At the meeting of the council of the empire Dmitri Shipoff astonished the assemaddress in reply to the speech from the throne an humble request that the emperor revoke the fundamental law, which, to his mind, was liable to be the source of bitter conflict with the to defeat it. lower house of parliament. Several bureaucrats, who were shocked at M. Shipoff's audacity, declared that the sovereign already had made sufficient concessions. Former Premier Witte delivered a 40-minute speech. He saw no objection to the proposals advocated by Professor Bagaley of Kharkoff, who urged the council of the empire to work in unison with the assembly, and in the address to pray that his majesty in limiting amnesty be guided only by the greatness of his to a commission without recommends own heart and the solemnity of the tion. occasion. But with regard to M. Shipbody like the council of the empire to make such a recommendation to the sovereign.

In view of the Mayday demonstraexpected the Constitutional Democratic leaders were scarcely able sto stave off so precipitate a move, which would undo the results of their moderation, by sending their best orators into the fray, when Professor Kovalevsky, a free lance member, proposed that instead of telegraphing, the house send President Mourentseff to Peterhol with the request for immediate amnesty. This threatened to sweep bly by proposing to introduce in the the house, but the Constitutional Democrats by sharp politics managed to sidetrack the matter until after the selection of a commission, which, according to Russian procedure, cocupied several hours, and then were able

> The Polish deputies began their campaign for autonomy by introducing a resolution for the inclusion of a paragraph on that subject in the reply to the speech from the throne, pointing out that the fundamental law which establishes the special position of Finland does not mention the relations of Poland to the empire, and the the government's attitude in regard to the absorption of Poland as an complished fact is thereby manifested The house turned over the relolation

off's proposal, Count Witte said it was of St. Petersburg proclaimed their inirreconcilable with the character of a tention of celebrating Mayday peaceably, the government made preparations on a large scale to meet possible In the lower house, the labor in the industrial quarters. disorders. Patrols are on many streets.

# CHILD FELL

Against the Gas Stove and Burned to Death During Her Mother's Absence From Home.

shock awaited Mrs. William Meyers, of 316 Mulberry street, when she returned to her home yesterday morning after a visit of a few min. Nearly Every Pane of Glass in utes with a neighbor next door. She cial dispatches from Constantinople, had left her 18 months old baby Rosers was finishing up the breakfast the Sinai peninsula and the delimita- dishes. The fire in the gas stove was

chair by the stove. When Mrs. Meyers and the neighsador to Turkey, insists on the delimbor came back after 10 minutes there every pane of glass in the city was was a horrible odor of burning flesh broken. investigation, however, and as Mrs. Meyers opened the door she saw the charred body of the bridge works near here had exploded. baby on the floor with the remnants of her dress still smoking. The child Egypt from the Ottoman empire, had been burned to death. It is New Haven and other places within a thought she fell against the stove radius of twenty miles. and her dress ignited. In her strug The explosion demolished two mongles she tore loose the rubber pipe ster magazines of the Union Metallic connection with the stove and this Cartridge company and shook the caused the fire in the stove to go out, country for 25 miles around, doing Coroner Cameron was notified of the damage to buildings.

strike in Italy decided to end it. The and other explosives stored therein. New York, May 11-Carl Schurz, been evacuated by the Turkish troops chamber of deputies refused to accept

Pal, warrants have been issued for the are situated near the alms house and arrest of Captain W. J. Tanney of althe impact shook that building with Germany, March 2, 1829, participated terms as to make it not acceptable to Pittsburg detective agency and nine such force that the chimneys toppled

A man entered the home of August fairs. He was min fer to Spain in the British note. It is fully expected Hunter, 76, at New York, choked him: into insensibility and assaulted. Mrs. ished. burg, was United Stress senator from At Dothan, Ala, Postmaster Byron Hupfer, 50, causing her death. The Missouri from 1862 to 1875, presided Transmell was acquitted of the charge police arrested on suspicion James chimneys are blown down, toppling

> New Zealand, with a population of Finderick Schneider, manufacturer, between \$60,000 and 960,000, spends

Cincinnati, May 14-A terrible DETONATION FELT WITHIN A RADIUS OF TWENTY-FIVE MILES.

> Bridgeport, Conn., Was Blown Out But No One Hurt.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 14.-The residents of this place and vicinity were thrown into a panic after 4 o'clock this morning by a movement of the showed that a magazine at the Cam-The shock was felt in Ansonia, Derby,

People were shaken from their beds by the impact. There were two dis-Considering that the protest has tinct shocks as the magazines were lasted long enough the leaders of the blown asunder by the tons of dynamite The two manazines are located at the well known sent sman, who has by order of the sultan. The porte's the resignation of the Socialist mem. Strawberry Hill, about four miles

from the city. All that remains is a error hole in the earth. Both were As a sequel to the riot at Windber, completely destroyed. The magazines movements in Sir Nicholas O'Connor, the British of his associates on the charge of and the plaster was torn from the United States ambassador, and he has insisted on marder. | walls, Many inmates are reported to he slightly-injured by the falling plass ter, but no one was seriously burt.

In the east of the city most all the off the houses. Nearly all plate glass windows of the business houses of the eits are broken.

FIVE EARTHOUAKE SHOCKS. London, May 14. Five mild earthof Guernsey this afternoon.

Loeb announced this morning that prices of the winter.

### HE ACCEPTS THE **XERDIC**I

Carmack Discusses the Result of the of that institution and making false Senatorial Primary.

#### FOR WASHINGTON

Latest Returns Indicate the Nominatien of Former Governor Robert L. Taylor by Nine Thousand-Result part in wrecking the bank. of the Primary in the Fourth Congressional District.

cally complete returns from the Democratic senatorial primary in this state show that former Governor Robert L. Taylor is nominated over Senator E. W. Carmack by a majority approximating 9,000 votes. Taylor carvery close, while Carmack's majority in Shelby, his home county, was heavy. Full returns from the Democratic congressional primary held in ed States cruiser St. Louis, which is the Fourth district show that Cordell to be given her trials this week over Hull of Jackson county is nominated the Rockland course, arrived here over James T. Miller and Mounse G. from Boston. The cruiser made sevplurality.

Senator Carmack, who was defeated a standardization trial Wednesday. for renomination by former Governor R. L. Taylor in the Democratic primaries, left here for Washington. Senator Carmack is a member of the committee on interoceanic canals and his presence at its meeting on Wednesday next will break the deadlock on the question of type of the Panama canal, Mr. Carmack is known to favor a sealevel, waterway.

Before leaving, Senator Carmack gave out a statement regarding the result of the senatorial primary. He said: "I accept without bitterness or complaint the verdict of the Democratic party. I should of course have been pleased if my course in the senate could have won its approval instead of its disapproval, but I am sustained by the consciousness that, to the best of my ability, I have faithfully served the people of Tennessee."

### MUTUAL LIFE.

English Holders to Be Taken Over by British Company.

London, May 14 .- An important development has taken place in connection with the interests of policyholders of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York living in Great Britain. Last week the North British and Mercantile Insurance company proposed to take over the New York Mutual Life holders' interests on the payment of the same premium they now are paving without further medical examination and with liberal privileges and an immediate participation in the profits of the company. This was found to be practicable with regard to policies representing \$45,000-000 and subject to immediate full surrander value. With regard to unmatured policies the North British and Mercantile company declared it was proposed to negotiate for these on liberal terms.

Natives Exterminating Outlaws. Schools Hoover of Samar and several native officials of that island have artal, to visit Governor General Ide. Mr. extermination of the fanatics and the

mountains. Insurance Losses.

Albany, N.Y., May 14.—The state incent California conflagrations of the merous business enterprises. fire and fire-marine insurance companies doing business in this state and They show net losses to a total of \$113,441,595, divided as follows: New York state joint stock fire and firestock fire and fire-marine companies of other states, \$44,827,499. Mutual fire insurance companies of other companies United States branche. \$49,670,096. The report shows that in most cases any impairment of capital will be made good by the directors or stockholders.

Anthracite Mines in Operation. Scranton, Pa., May 14.-Work was generally resumed today at practically ah of the anthracite collieries. All of the imported men have been shipped away and almost all evidence of their occupancy of the collieries has been removed. None of the companies posted notices setting forth that the col-Meries would be operated under a continuation of the award of the anthracite strike commission.

Children Stricken Blind. Muskegon, Mich., May 14. - Four children were asleep in one room at Frank Beattle's home, nine miles from this city, when the house was struck by lightning. A four-year-old boy and mir year-old girl were stricken blind and scarred about the abdomen, while the other two were not touched.

#### IN PRISON.

Former Cashier Goll Maintains Nerve. Glad Trial is Over.

Leavenworth, Kan., May 14.-Henry G. Goll, former cashier of the First National bank at Milwaukee, recently found guilty of misapplying the funds entries and sentenced to 10 years in the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, arrived at the prison. Goll appeared perfecty cool when he entered the prison gates and remarked that he was glad the trial was over. He may work in the same department with Frank G. Bigelow, former president of the First National bank, now serving 10 years for his

Mrs. Jefferson Davis. New York, May 14 .- Mrs. Jefferson Nashville, Tenn., May 14. - Practi- Davis, who is ill in this city and whose condition is considered grave, is better. Jefferson Hayes Davis, a grandson of Mrs. Davis, gave out the following statement: "My grandmother rallied wonderfully following the arrival FOUR WOMEN WITH of the family. The physicians may that the crisis is passed and that there is now no cause for alarm. The famried 75 of the 86 counties in the state, lily will remain with her for two but in many of them the vote was weeks. She was 80 years old last

New Cruiser St. Louis. Rockland, Me., May 14.—The Unit-Butter, present incumbent, by 450 end preliminary runs during the day and will probably be in readiness for

> Vesuvius Active. Naples, May 14.-Professor Matteneci, director of the royal observatory on Mount Vesuvius, telegraphs brought out he was soaked \$50 and to rake out his particular kind of rightthat the volcano is in slight eruption. Thick vapors and sand are being expelled and the electrical phenomenon continues, but he says the situation is not grave.

He Thought So.



isn't it, Henry?

Mr. Peck-Sure! In a lottery a man sometimes has a chance to win.

### AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

Property Awarded to Heirs of the Original Owners.

rendered by the Kansas supreme court, property located just over the burns without a sear. Cures piles, eczeMissouri state line here and running ma. solt rheum, any itching. Doan's
Ointment. Your druggist sells it. to Kaw point, on the Kaw or Kansas Manila, May 14.—Superintendent of river, valued at between one and two million dollars, was awarded to the bra is still worshiped, and not only heirs of the original owners. Much worshiped, out pampered and prorived here on their way to Baguio, of the property, which is in what is tected. province of Benguet, the summer capi- known as the West Bottoms, is occupied by big concerns which must now Hoover says that 95 per cent of the vacate or purchase the land. The is at Carunna, Spain. It was erected natives of Samar are anxious for the case has been in the courts for half a in the reign of Trajan and was recentury. The land originally was set- built in 1634. establishment of peace. The native tled upon in 1857 by Silas Armstrong, chicials, he says, are organizing bands an Indian of the Wyandotte tribe, livrevolunteers, who are scouring the ing at Upper Sandusky, O. Several mountains, guarding trails and captur- whites settled upon some of the land. from the onion section of Eexas, this ing or killing outlaws. It is estimated Suits followed, ending in Armstrong year. that 300 Pulijanes still remain in the disposing of the greater portion of his property. In time the river cut a new channel and left part of the land an island. Later the river resumed its surance department made public the natural channel and the island, with figures showing the losses in the re- accretions, was settled upon by nu-

Jewish Question.

Odessa, May 14.--A dispatch rereporting to the department, as given ceived here from St. Petersburg states in reports of the companies called for that a conference between Jewish, in the department circular of April 23. | Constitutional Democratic and labor leaders in parliament was held and it was agreed not to raise the Jewish question separately, but to comprise it marine companies. \$18,944,000; joint inthegeneral question of abrogation of national restrictions and class privileges, for which a bill is being drafted. As the result of the agreement Jewish states, no loss. Foreign fire insurance and Polish members decided not to constitute national groups, but to join the Democratic group.

Enormous Plant Destroyed.

Gulfport. Miss., May 14.—The enormous plant of the New Orleans Naval Stores company and S. Shotter & the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first Company were totally destroyed by step should be towards the treatment of fire, six acres occupied by the rosin these important organs. This unpleasant yards, warehouses, commissary and trouble is due to a diseased condition of the storage rooms being entirely swept by the flames. The fire is supposed to have originated in loose hay in the erable with kidney and bladder trouble, commissary. The loss was about \$400, and both need the same great remedy. Bailey got his democracy in all three ble and had a keener and more sarcas-000, with \$300,000 insurance.

Children Cremated.

Pittsburg, May 14.— in a fire that cent and one dollar lestroyed the residence of Marcus A. sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail destroyed the residence of Marcus A. sizes. You may have a Woodward at Clifton, this county, two children, Margaret, 21 months, and Marcus, 8 months old, were burned to death. Their charred bodies were from sufferers cured, in writing Dr. Kilmer found in the ruins when the fire had & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and worth repeating. After he had settled burned itself out. A number of value mention this paper. able art treasures, the property of Mr. Woodward, were also destroyed.



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Sat on Bench in Police Court Monday Morning-McManus Sent to Jail.

Georgia Nixon, Jennie Richards, Mary Thompson and Mrs. Sam Mc-Manus were four disorderly women in locating anybody with ideas on the who were brought in Sunday by the other question. If he had mentioned police. The first named woman was civic virtue to them maybe the Washnot mixed up with the trio but ingtonians would not have known what strange as it may seem each woman was suffering with a black eye. Georgia said Charles Wilson had assaulted her and when that individual was Each of the other three were mixed

ip in a bunch of disorder at Mary Thompson's house at 28 East street. A colored man named Sam Green was in the place and being rather the worse for drink swatted Mary in the eye leaving that optic in a terrible them to be men who have eyes to see condition. Green escaped but the and who use them for that purpose, Newark sleuths are on his track. Jennie Richards got her black eye acci- the press gallery he met as to whom dentally so she was dismissed. Mary he considered the ablest man in conwas held for further investigation. Mrs. McManus claimed that her husband was the cause of her black eye but she admitted that she was drinking. She was fined \$1 and costs. Mc-Manus himself, a dope fiend, was brought in and told a pitiful tale. He drew \$10 and costs and 15 days in

George Plumm, who has been before Mayor McCleery before, answered to a charge of assault. He was another man who mixed up with Mc-Manus. McManus struck him and Plumm immediately knocked him down. His sport cost him \$8.

Mayor CcCleery proved himself to be quite a palmist Monday morning Mrs. Peck-Think of calling mar- when James Burris and Henry Williams, the two suspects arrested on circus day were arraigned before him. Both men claimed to be laboring men and to prove their assertion they displayed the palms of their hands to show the callous places. The mayor agreed that their hands looked good, but they will be held until word can be gotten from Springfield. Kansas City, May 14.—By a decision

Soothes itching skin. Heals cuts of

In many provinces of India the co-

The oldest lighthouse in existence

It is estimated that there will be about 800 cars of onions shipped

There are now 305 schools in Canada for Indians who number 107,637.

#### Women as Well as Men the next ten members of the press gal- ly he struck on an expedient. Mount-Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

that it is not uncommon it is in strict accordance with the con- "house machine." and so went into the for a child to be born afflicted with weak kid-

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased Kidney trouble has senator would doubtless have agreed a revelation to the older members. It become so prevalent

deed.

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sneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to stitutional lawrer in the senate. Even He was congratulated by leading men control the passage, it is yet afflicted with Spooner would admit it since Bailey bed-wetting, depend upon it. the cause of got through with him.

kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as know what Shakespeare said about of the house he was often pitted most people suppose. some achieve greatness and some have Women as well as men are made misgreatness thrust upon them." Well. The mild and the immediate effect of ways. He was born a Democrat, he tic wit, besides being a more experienc-Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold

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ber the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address,
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Congressions: convention. He waiked to wait so him and demanded inevitably be the man.

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INCOLN STEFFENS in one of his young man to get in and ride. Falling periodic hunts for civic virtue into conversation, Bailey found that went to Washington. Why he | the farmer was also going to the conshould have expected to find this | vention.

pearl without price in Washington no one knows. Possibly he did not, but was looking for its opposite. At any ding statesman. rate he journeyed thither and while on "Nope," said the farmer. the ground concluded that he would find out who is the ablest man in congress. He may have taken up this sub-"S'pose so," said the farmer. ject because of his failure to locate civic righteousness. He was certain to

find people with opinions as to the ability of the various solons, and it is not so sure that he would have succeeded we'll call on him." The farmer said all right. No more

he was talking about. It is not related that Steffens concluded it as hopeless a task to discover intellectual astuteness in congress as eousness in the rest of the capital city. Possibly this was due to his lack of familiarity with congress. However that may be, he made the effort.

SENATOR JOSEPH WELDON BAILEY OF TEXAS.

proposed that they put the question to was stampeding in his direction. Final-

lery they met. The result was that ing a chair, he announced that he was

every one gave the same answer. The not yet twenty-five, the constitutional

last of the ten was a reporter from age. This of course settled the mat-

Boston, and that settled it. When a ter, and his candidate was named. In

Boston man admits that anything good his self abnegation, however, Mr. Bai-

can come out of Texas that particular ley had failed to state that he would

Texas product must be very good in have been old enough before the next

There is no evidence that Steffens nounced himself openly as a candidate

stitution. If it is unconstitutional he history and fundamental principles of

mocracy thrust upon him. In native solid qualities, his mastery of his sub-

congressional convention. He walked Hoosier senator and after the body

man from Maine.

went to Bailey on the subject of civic and was nominated hands down.

virtue. If he had done so the Texas

Bailey is strong on the constitution.

He is admitted to be the greatest con-

The senator from Texas is also very

much of a Democrat, both with a big

"D" and with a little "d." We all

greatness, that "some are born great.

achieved democracy, and he had de-

parlance, 'he jest couldn't escape it

His Start la Life.

Two stories are told of the manner

in which Bailey got his start that are

in Texas he was made a delegate to a

that civic virtue is all right, provided

would have nothing to do with it.

congress met. Two years later he an-

Bailey's first speech in congress was

related to the rules -committee, or

the subject that it made the Texan.

who was then the youngest member of

on both sides of the chamber, even

No Mean Antagonist.

When Bailey became minority leader

against Reed, who was then speaker.

The clashes of the two were worth a

journey to see. Reed was more nim-

ed parliamentarian, but the Texan's

jects and his force as a debater made

him no mean antagonist even for the

After going to the senate Bailey one

day got into a controversy with the

irrepressible Reverldge. The Texan

thought he had been insulted by the

Thomas B. Reed adding his praises.

the body, a marked man from that day.

"Ablest Man in Congress." Being acquainted with certain members of the press gallery and knowing Mr. Steffens asked the first member of gress. "Bailey of Texas," answered the

When Steffens expressed surprise

"Ever hear of a young lawyer named Bailey round here?" asked the bud-

"Good speaker and bright fellow, I understand," suggested Bailey.

"Yes," continued Bailey, "and he will be over there today, and I tell you what we'll do. We'll call on him to make a speech. You see all your friends, tell them about Bailey, and

was said about the matter. When there was a lapse in the business of the convention the old farmer got up and suggested that they hear from Mr. Bailey, "a risin' young lawyer of these diggin's," he said, "an' a feller who talks like puttin' out fire." "Bailey, Bailey, Bailey!" more than a dozen yells went up, and Bailey came forth and made one of the hottest speeches

#### His Self Abnegation.

The result of that coup was more successful than Bailey had figured on, for the convention was deadlocked, and some one proposed to cut the Gordian knot by nominating "the risin' young lawyer of these diggin's" himself. Bailey was there pledged to another candidate and felt in honor bound to stand by his man. He therefore opposed the suggestion of his own nomination, but and incredulity the newspaper man it was of no avail, for the convention

to give. Bailey thereupon selzed the Indiana man by the throat and choked him rather severely. Other senators rushed between the two and led the irate Texan away,

The upshot of this unfortunate affair came only recently. Senator Bailey was offered the minority leadership of the upper house and declined it on the ground that he was not sufficiently amiable, evidently referring to the Beveridge incident. Despite his refusal of the formal leadership, however, Bulley is the unquestioned minority leader of the United States senate.

#### Admired His Nerve. Joseph Weldon Bailey was born in

Copiah county, Miss., Oct. 6, 1863. He

was a self willed boy and ran away from home to keep from going to school, but after roughing it for a time returned with a chastened spirit and set to work in earnest in gaining an education. So well did he succeed that he was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty. A year later he was a district elector on the Cleveland and Hendricks ticket. His native county did not furnish the field he desired for his talents, however, and an uncle, Joseph Weldon of Philadelphia, sent the young man money to go to Texas. Bailey hung out his shingle in Gainesville, Tex., in 1885. Dressed in the old time statesman garb-all of black, with long coat, low cut vest, white tie, broad soft hat—and hair hanging below his collar, the six foot youth made a sensation even in Texas. This garb had not seemed out of place in Coplah county, but it was a trifle exaggerated for Gainesville. In a saloon one day a cowboy made some remarks about the white tie. Bailey said nothing, but left the saloon. A few minutes later he reappeared with a revolver. He invited any of the many cowboys present to make further remarks about the Bailey neckwear. None of them accepted the

presidential ticket. Two years later be was sent to congress. He remained in the house ten years. In 1897 he was made the Democratic candidate for speaker and as a consequence during the remaining four years of his service was floor leader for his party.

In 1896 Bailey was very much opposed to the nomination of Bryan, and some of Bryan's friends stated that it was because of envy. The Texan himself said it was because Bryan was not a Democrat, but a Populist. After the nominations were made, however, Mr. Bailey loyally supported the ticket. He wanted to retire from the house and from politics at that time, but his constituents would not permit it.

Believes In Individual Liberty. President McKinley once invited Bailey and a number of other house members to attend a reception. The Texas man declined on the ground that he did not want to appear in evening be did not want to appear in evening Seeds. All kinds of seeds that dress. He resented that fashion should dress. He resented that fashion should dictate to him what he should wear at any time. He wanted individual lib erty in sartorial matters as well as in politics, religion and other things. At that time he wore the same habiliments winter and summer, morning, noon, evening, and at all other times so far as known. Moreover, he believed that the social life of Washington robbed public men of their time, and he would have none of it. The incident caused the independent Texan to be made the butt of paragraphers the country over. Since then Bailey has come to be more of a conformist in the matter of togs. He now dons a sack coat if he feels like it, wears ties of other hues than white, having been seen on more than one occasion in a flaming red four-in-hand, and even puts on the conventional evening outfit on occasion. He also bas his hair cut in the prevailing mode. All this shows that Senator Bailey is big enough to change his mind even in the matter of clothes, that he has recognized the truth that independence is not necessarily idiosyncrasy and that a man can be so independent that be need not seem so, at least to the extent of flaunting it in minor and nonessential things.

The biggest thing about Joseph W. Bailey, and he really is a big man ip spite of some personal flaws, is that he sees the fundamental truths of the new school of liberty; he is imbued with the distinctive spirit of Americanism; he is a convert to the gospel of democracy. For example, he has a clear vision of the truth that governments do not make men, but men make governments: that the best thing to be done for a people is to let them alone. done for a people is to let them alone, throw them on their own resources and thus permit them to develop their own inherent powers. He also sees that favoritism of any sort, either in the making or administering of the laws, is the destruction of republican institutions. His thorough grounding of himself in the constitution, which he regards as our political ark of the covenant, has been a peculiar strength to Senator Bailey. In that he has caught the viewpoint of the fathers-that liberty is law, equally, impartially and justly administered. Now, when he sees the farther fact that political freedom and industrial despotism cannot exist side by side his political creed will be

well nigh impregnable. Mr. Bailey's rate bill speech is universally admitted to have been one of the greatest ever delivered in the senate. The best part of it is that in which he showed that the inferior federal courts bold their powers only from congress. In Washington the next day it was freely said that it had placed the

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William Taylor's Injury.

Wm. Taylor, son of A. P. Taylor, who had one of his fingers badly

afternoon and evening, May 17, for the benefit of the Church of the Better Return Lantern. Blessed Sacrament. Homemade canly and gingham aprons for sale. Gream-and cake 10 cts. 14-16ít

Scalded His Arm.

George Green, a well known carpenter of this city, residing at 545 West Main street, had one of his arms badly scalded by apsetting a Will Reopen Theater. vessel of hot water over it. The ves-

that institution. The operation she 7:30 o'clock. underwent was a serious one.

Mr. Joseph Yates, who has been with the Ayers fish market on South corralled by the police-in the alley Fifth street for some time, has ac- near the canal, between Third and and highly respected over the city. Church street cepted a position with Charles Mau- Fourth Streets, Monday. They died at her home Súnday morning at ger's fish market on South Fourth street, where he will be glad to sun- rushing the can for several hours,

ing time by the forelock, and notify veyance and taken to the station ing the jurors summoned to appear on Monday, May 14, in the case of thing to say to them tomorow. the State of Ohio vs. Robert Henninger, charged with aiding and abetting George Collins in the murder of Honot be needed, saved the county at least \$100.

has-been at the Protestant Hospital, Columbus for some days, undergoing treatment for blood poisoning in one of his hands, and who had a finger amputated on Thursday, is reported as rapidly recovering. Sunday he was able to leave the hospital and take dinner in the city with relatives, and take a ride in the afternoon. He is expected to return to Newark the latter part of the week.

Corne Alimony Suit-

In Saturday's paper reference was was made to the alimony suit filed by Mrs. Catherine Coyne. Mrs. Catherine Coyne of Tenth street, called at this office Monday to say that it is not she who has commented proceedings I get the camera readr.

5-14d6t of the B. & O. railway company.

Elks Meeting.

A regular meeting of Newark lodge No. 391, will be held Tuesday evenphone 1143. No charge for examina- ing. May 15, at 8 o'clock. J. M. Farmer; Secretary.

> Civic Improvement Benefit. The distinguished Eleanor Ethart,

dramatic reader and elocutionist supported by home talent at Auditorium she saving spent the greater part of Thrusday evening, benefit of Civic her life in this city. In the death of Improvement Society. 5-14-4t A. I. U. Notice.

notice that the funeral of Sister Belle Bell Telephone put in. Order yours Mullinix will take place from the restoday. Call Bell Telephone Main 231 | idence 53 Allen street at 2 p. m. on Tuesday.

36 North Second street. Dr. Her- | Flder John R. Daily of Indiana. | Hendricks, took place Sunday aftermann has been at the Lakeside Hos- will not preach at the Sixth street noon at 2 o'clock from the home on pital, Chicago, for some time, and Baptist church on next Saturday at Pearl street, the Rev. Mr. Bennett ofreturned to this city to resume his 1:30 p. m, and on Sunday at 10:30 ficiating and was largely attended by la. m., as announced, but will fill the syr; a. hizing friends. The floral emappointment made for Sunday even blems of love and sympathy were ing at 7:30 o'clock.

Dedication at Utica.

Rev. H. N. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Ramey and daughter Gwendolyn, Christ at Utica Sunday.

Contractor Frank Kinney desires Chicken sandwich and coffee 10 cts. the two signal lanterns in front of She was married to Mr. Solomon C. the new sky scraper on Third street, Smith on August 26, 1850, at Union-Saturday night, that if they will rewill follow as the parties are known.

The report which was in circulasel was in a hot plate on top of a tion a few days ago that. Manager Cassell of the Trocadero theater had left the city and owed several actors Mrs. Smith, wife of Dr. D. M. Smith for their services is untrue, and Manof this city, who underwent an opera- ager Cassell is still in town and will tion at the Mt Carmel hospital, Col- open the vaudeville theater Tuesday umbus, atathe hands of Dr. Will Ham- night A piano player with the Corilton, on Friday night of last week, is nell Stock company has been secured reported as resting comfortably at and the big show will commence at

White Horse Gang Arrested.

About a dezen-members of Newark's famous White Horse gang were had been engaged in industriously 9 o'clock after a short illness. secured, the men loaded into the con- number of distant relatives. house. The major will have some-



Young Mother-Ob, George, the baby looks as though he were going to have

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**OBITUARY** 

**6**,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, MRS. L. A. GILLESPIE.

Mrs. Lewis A. Gillespie died at her service: home 274 Elmwood avenue Sunday

ed from the home at 3 o'clock Mon- of Branch 24. day by the Rev. J. B. Bovey, after which the remains were conveyed to have manifested their interest here

MRS. WILLIAM SOTE.

Word was received Monday of the death of Mrs. William Sote of Kansas City, Mo. She leaves a large family to mourn her loss. Mrs. Geo. Stafford, Mrs. Charles McCleary, Mrs. Dr. Robinson, Mrs. Wm. Childs, Mrs Wm. Beddoes, Minnie, Henry and William are her children. The older residents will remember Mrs Sote, this good woman her children will Zanesville Sunday. miss a faithful and loving mother, Members of the A. I. U will take and friends and neighbors one who was ever ready to help and relieve the oppressed.

INFANT'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Carl Benjamin, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. profuse and beautful.

MRS, CLARINDA SMITH.

Mrs. Clarinda Smith, widow of the late Solomon C. Smith, died at ti Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Larason, Mr. and home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura E. Mrs Charles Miller, Miss Lena Hill Weekly, wife of Miles Weekly, in returned home. and Miss Mame Beeney attended the Mary Ann township, with whom she dedicatory services of the Church of made her home, on Sunday, May 13. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Allen aged 77 years, one month and 13 Gearhart, Sunday. days. The deceased was born in orange county, N. Y., April 1, 1829, to notify the persons who carried off and came to Ohio December 29, 1847. ville, over Sunday. town, Muskingum county, and movel turn the same no questions will be to Mary Ann township shortly after asked, but if they fail to do so arrests her marriage, where she has ever since lived. She is survived by two ner of Fallsburg visited friends in the children, John Ira Smith of Newark, city Saturday and Sunday. mail carrier on route No. 9, and Mrs. Laura E. Weekly of Mary Ann township, three grandchildren, Angus and dertaker .F. V. McCamment. Eugene Smith and Arthur Weekly, six great grandchildren and a host of friends. The funeral services will be rider in Franklin township. held at 2 oclock. Tuesday afternoon (sun time) from the Weekly home, Rev. H. Newton Miller officiating, and the interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MRS. BELLE MULLINIX.

Mrs. Belle Mullinix, wife of Robert Mullinix of 53 Allen street, and a prominent lodge worker, well known

The deceased leaves besides her husband, a son and daughter, Wilpeople in the neighborhood. One of liam and Bessie, both of this city, her Bolton's large transfer wagons was mother and five brothers and a large The funeral will be public and will

be conducted at the residence at 2 ler over Sunday: p. m. Tuesday by Rev. J. C. Schindel Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

NOTICE.

All members of Knights of Honor are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Belle Mullinix Tuesday at 2] p. m. at her late residence, 53 Allen Samtarium Sunday morning in Long issued to me as Special Master Commisstreet. By order of committee.

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GREEN BOTTLE BLOWERS SUNDAY.

the Address of the Afternoon Was Delivered by City Solicitor

Local Branch 24 of the Glass Bot-tle Blowers' Association held its first baldness is the doctr

City Sofiritor F. A. Bolton deliverof the service. Mr. Bolton in his remarks considered the organization from its earliest periods and referred to the strong ties of friendship formed by the intimate association in a work for years. He spoke in an imer a first manner of the departed members. Mr. Bolton's address was

Rev L C Spairs acting as chaplain, delivered a very fitting prayer

The music was furnished by a quartet composed of W.-W. Nashaum, L. C. Gamble, C. M. Root and Lester French.

> The following resolution was passed by the body at the close of the

"We, the members of the commitat 10 p. m., aged 47 years. The de- tee of arrangements, desire to thank ceased had been ill for the past eight our friends who have kindly volunmonths, graudally sinking until the teered their service in making this. time of her death. She leaves, be- our first memorial day, a success, side her husband, two daughters and and we assure you that your kindness will be ever cherished and not soon The funeral services were conduct- forgotten by the entire membership

"We also thank our brothers who today by their presence

"COMMITTEE." (Signed)

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Miss Anna Golf is recovering slowly Mr. Robinson of West Main street, is convalescing.

Dr. and Mrs J. G. Bower were in

Miss Minnie Cross of Granville was in Newark Saturday. Mr. Walter Beeney male a special

rip to Fallsburg Sunday Mrs. Edward Smoots of Granville

was in Newark Saturday. Miss Myrtle Varner of Fallsburg risited friends here last week.

Mr. Clarence Coons of Denison university, was in Newaik Sunday. Miss Rose Mercer of Zanesville spent

Saturday-with friends in Newark. Mrs. Harry Smith and son of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schreiber.

Mrs. Edward Roe; who has been isiting relatives in Cincinnati, has

Miss Angie Nethers of Reform was

Samuel Norris of Dennison, Q., visited his brother, Joseph Nouris in Gran-Mr. John Pyle and James Cooksey

attended the basket meeting at St. Louisville Sunday Mr. Ray Varner and Miss Ella Var-

Mr. Leander McCamment of Bladens-

burg, spent Sunday with his son, Un-

Dr. L. P. Dear of Chicago is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Oren E. Cooper-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schreiber and Mr and Mrs. Joseph R. Moser and son Walter, spent Sunday in Zanesville. Elder Flenner of Indiana held ser-

vices at the Sixth Street Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Sarah. Hillier and daughter, Mrs Alice Williams, spent Sunday at the home of Charles Hillier on West

Miss Lena Metz is in Granville at-ending the convention as a delegate tering, bricklaying. Special offerlife scholar ending the convention as a delegate of the Junior Auxiliary of Trinity church, Newark.

Mrs. H. E. Corey of New York and Mrs. C. Koehl of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L Mil-

Mr. George Hall and son, Mr.

Hall's daughter, Mrs. J. G. Bowers.

Mrs. A. McClatchy of 218 Eddy street was the guest last week of her public auction, at the south door of the brother, Edward Swisher of Columbus Revs. Sparks, Locke, Bailey, and Pietsmeyer left for Malta to attend the ministerial association.

Mr. Jesse Ryan of West Carlisle. Coshocton county, who has been living with his son a' Adamsville the past winter, is dangerously all at the past winter, is dangerously ill at the situate in the Township of Newerk home of his son, S. A. Ryan, of North County of Licking and State of Obio, Fourth street. Mr. E an came to visit to Martha Wintermute by Montre, ill-linear and was taken seriously ill.

Linear and wife, by deed recorded as Volume 36, on page 127 of the Records of Deeds of the Records of BY THE LOCAL BRANCH OF his son and was taken seriously ill.

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Vanted-Lady solicitor, one well acquainted with city. Address S E W. 11dSt care Advocate.

Wanted-Teams to haul gas pipe for line between Homer and Columbus. Steady work at \$4.00 per day. Apply to or address J. E. Vance, care Vance Hotel, Utica, O. 10dôt

Wanted—Everybody to known that W. H. Lucas builds the concrete cisterns at 50 cents per barrel, 40 barrels and over. Also builds vaults, cesspools and does repair work. Work guaranteed. Address H. C. Larasan. Gen. Manager, 187 Buckingham St. Newark, O. Bell phone 747-X 12-2dtt

ship fifty dollars, easy payments; position and union card guaranteed; free Catalog. Coyne Bros. Trade Schools. New York, Chi-

#### JUDICIAL SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the Court of Charles Hall of Dayton; have returned Common Pleas, in and for the County home after a few days visit with Mr. of Licking, State of Ohio, made and rendered at the April Term of said Court AL D 1905, and of an order and decree Mrs. Winder was conveyed to her made at the April Term of said Court A home on Pine street from the Newark D. 1996, and pursuant to an order of sale & McCament's Red Cross ambulance, sioner, out of the office of the Clerk of Mrs. Dr. T. O. Grover of Pittsburg, said Court in accordance with said decrees, dated the 26th day of April, A. D. is now in Granville, taking care of the mother-in-law. Mrs. Grover, who has been seriously ill for some time. Company of Newark Iron and Steel has been seriously ill for some time. Company of Newark Ohio, is Plaintiff, and The Colonial Trust Company of Pittshurg, Pennsylvania, is defendant. I. John David Jones, as such Special Ma-ter Commissioner, will offer for sale fourt House In the City of Newark, Saul county, on the

SECOND DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1998. commencing at I o'clock in the after moon of said did, in accordance to the statute regulating judgements and ex-cutions at Law, the following real estate. fixtures and machinery, as an entirety described as follows, towit: All that certain piece or tract of land

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#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Found-A watch, between Newark and For Sale--One 5-year-old speedy driv-Jacksontown. Inquire of J. W. Etnier, Atherton, O. 14d3t\* ost-At car gate, Buckeye Lake, Sun-

day evening, pocket book with \$38 or \$43. Moore & Son stamped inside. \$5,00 reward for return, H. E. Harris. Utica. O. 14d0t\*

Vaults and Cesspools cleaned and built at 40c per barrel. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. G. Kissell, New phone 9112 White; residence King 11d6t\* avenue.

Harris Fertilizer and Rendering Works, Bell phone 890-K, when you have a horse or cow dead. They will remove it tree of charge. 14d6t-sw2t5 Given Away-Dirt for the hauling-

street, opposite Commodore. 14d3t\* Lost—A black leather theatrical date book. Return to C. E. Matthews, Auditorium, and receive reward, 12-3t

12d365 office and receive reward. Up-to-date catering done by Robert Anderson, head waiter at Hotel Warden, reasonable rates. Bell phone 672.

Lost-A black leather bill book with roll of bills, a note payable to owner, lodge receipts, and an order for money. Finder return to F. E. Baughman at livery bain, rear Ankele's. 11d3t

Repairing, 53 N Third st. 5-7t/

#### FOR RENT.

For Rent-Five rooms, No. 213 West Main street, near Seventh street Inquire at No. 38 North First street.

Main streets. Call new phone 7562 12d3t\* White.

For Rent—Cow pasture. Enquire of A. P. McKinney, Corner Church and Sixteentli street 12d3t\*

'55 1-2 South Side Square. For Rent-One furnished front room downstairs; also one front room upstairs. Inquire 30 North Sixth

street. 11d3t\* For Rent-One furnished room, \$1.25 a week, five minutes walk from 11d3t White. for Rent-Furnished rooms at 17 East Office phone 837.

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For Rent-Five room flat in the Ava- Dewey ave.; 6-room modern,. Cedar lon, with heat, water, and bath. En. st., \$2,000; 8-room modern, -Linden

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#### Democratic Congressional Convention.

The Democrats of the Seventeenth Congressional District of Ohio will meet in delegate convention at New Philadelphia

number of delegates: 

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The Congressional Committee selected C. J. Fisher of Millershing as temperaty chairman and Ioc McDowell of Coshorton as temporary secre

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

#### FOR SALE.

ing mare; one rubber tire surrey; one rubber tire top buggy; one pneumatic tire runabout; one set of surrey harness; one set buggy harness. Enquire O'Hara Bios., dentists, Lansing block.

For Sale or Rent-Good, new upright F piano on reasonable terms. Address : A. care Advocate office. 14d3t\*

For Sale-A Granville street property; 5 minutes walk from square; ideal ; home, or suited for 100mers or tor two families. Enquire at this office.

For Sale—Best surrey harness in Newark for the money. Inquire at G. W. Emery's dental office.

For Salc-Best surrey harness in : Newark for money. Inquire of G. W. Emery's dental office. 11d3t. For Sale-Fine farm of 138 acres

three-quarters of a mile west of Homer. Fine buildings and many other farms; also city property. W. D. Johnson, 36 1-2 West Main street. For Sale-Scttings of pure bred Ply-

Rock chickens of Bradley Bros. strain. Call new phone 1 on \$49. 5-9d-tf For Sale-One 120-egg Cypher's Incu-

mouth Rock eggs; also Plymouth

bator in good condition. Phone Citizens 1 on 849. For Sale — Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, planos, horses

and wagons, New York Finance Co.,

14 1-2 North Second street. - 2-6dtf For Sale-Automobile, second hand: Cadillac as good as new, Call on or. address James Mills, Newark. Ohio.

For Sale or Exchange—New 6-room modern dwelling within 5 minutes walk of the public square, on pavedstreet. Can furnish tenant at \$20 per month. Price \$2,600. Fred . C. Evans, 33 West Main street., Both phones, F. H. Keenen, salesman. ... ; 3 2játř.

Newton twp.; new 6-room house on Stanberry street. A. P. Haines, 368 ,\_4-6dtf Stanberry street.

\$34,234,011.89 — Assets — \$34,234,011.89

For Sale House and Darn at 120 W.

Williams street; 30 acre farm in

Fire Insurance Agency; . J. R WARNER, 35 12 S. S. Sq. . We represent five reliable fire insurance companies having assets of \$34,234,011 98 and all of which are paysquare. Call new phone No. 6692 ing their San Francisco losses in full-Talk to us about your insurance.

#### HOUSES FOR SALE.

Six room, Oakwood ave., a bargain if sold soon: 7-room. Penney ave; one 5-room (\$1500) and one 6-room (\$1850) quire C. W. Miller, attorney 4-20-tf ave., \$3700; 8-room. Eastern ave., \$2,500; 7-room, Wing st., \$2200; 12room double, modern, Florence st., \$3,650; 6-room, Allen st.,: \$1850. 'Vācant lots in all parts of the city. Wm.

### M. Glenn, 313 E. Main st ~ TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

Mrs. Weary - My husband-cares only for money; he has no fluer sentiments whatever.

Mr. Fossil -No. Mrs. Weary-Not one; why, I can cry for hours without getting a cent out of

Corgamen have street ofders neato preach longer than fifteen minutes before the German Emperor. -Only 75 per cent as many children ne in in England now, as we e boin 30 years ago.

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Four feet feel swollen, nervous and damp, and get fired easily if you have sching feet, try Allen's Foot-Have it aching feet, try Allen's Foot-base it rests the feet and makes new or light shows easy. Cures noting, swollen, eneating feet, bistors and of hore charone (tro centre o , and and are real. The Newark Lumber (o (difference Controllars, come and cannot are real. The Newark Lumber (o (difference Controllars) and cases rest and compute any in India of one far hing the lift of the Point of the Point of the Point of the Cigar (or the Address Allen School in the world.

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Dr. Hermann at Home. Dr. Hermann is now at his office, Change in Appointments.

crushed by having it caught under a barrel.of sugar, is rapidly recovering from his injury. Church Social. A social will be held at Mrs. Healey's, 408 Eastern avenue, Thursday

stove and accidentally slipped off. Mrs. Smith at Hospital.

Accepted Position.

ply all his friends with the choicest and were becoming a nuisance to the of everything in the fish line. Saved County Expense. County Clerk J. W. Hursey in tak-

Dr. Hatch is Improving. Dr. C A. Hatch of this city, who

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Money Saved-By calling the C O.

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Lost-Package containing plaid suit of clothes. Finder return to this

F. J. Mackenzie, Watch and Clock

For Rent-Three room flat with bath on the corner of Eleventh and West

For Rent-Five rooms, \$10; 7-rooms, \$12; 5-rooms, \$11. J. R. Warner,

For Rent-Furnished front room, all modern conveniences at 85 Hudson 5-7att

One fare plus \$1.60 for the

MEST:

On Wednesday, June 6, 1908, At 1 o'rlock p in, to nominate a candidate for Representative in Congress from said district. According to the basis of representation have hy the committee, the several comties will be entitled to the following

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Of Candidates To Be Voted For at the Coming Democratic Primary Election.

The following gentlemen, whose names appear in this column under this heading, announce themselves as candidates for the offices designated respectively, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Licking county at the coming primary election:

County Clerk J W. HURSEY, (second term )

For Sheriff. WM. LINKE.

W. F. HOLTON. County Commissioner.

GEO. T. TAVENER, (of Eden Tp.)

Infirmary Director. B. D JACKSON (second term).

#### Trusts Charging Higher Prices at Home Than Abroad.

For years the Democratic party

charging higher prices for their products in home markets than in foreign markets. This asscusation was clearly proven by an Illinois congressman in a speech in the House recently in which he showed how a New York jeweler had bought American trust made watches in foreign cities and brought them back to this country and sold them for lower prices than the trust permitted American dealers to sell them who bought di-a profit on the transaction. Here's a Republican administration which, finding that the trusts tried to hold it up in the matter of prices of Panama canal supplies, decided to buy in foreign markets, only to find the standpat element of its party threatening now to demand congressional action to enforce the protective principle to the limit in its case. It is a most unusual position in which the Republican administration and the Republican party find themselves today Years ago the Cleveland administration bought a lot of aimy blankets in England because delivery could be made much earlier than American manufacturers could guarantee it. and up over the country went a Republican wail. Today a Republican administration buys canal supplies in foreign countries to protect itself against trust extortion, as it admits, but still the wail of the party standpatters keeps up.

The Republican penitentiary plot turned out such a fiasco that the party leaders were compelled to repudiate it in great haste. It would seem that the lesson is being learned in Republican machine circles that in Republican machinecircles that playing partisan politics in Ohio at every turn is a game of which the public is very tired. The Republicans were themselves out trying by every move that could be conceived to keep Democrats out of office all over the state. They have for years let no opportunity slip by which they could strengthen the party organization and gain a partisan end.

### NOTICE TO MERCHANTS.

The merchants and professional men of Newark and vicinity are hereby notified that I will not be responsible hereafter for any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs Bessie E Hall,

EDWARD M HALL The coal mines of the world employ about 1.500 000 persons

Over eight million copper coins are issued every years by the English

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## THE ANNUAL MAY MEETING

Be Held in Newark, Saturday, May 19, 1906.

> At a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee, held on Saturday, April 28, 1906, it was decided that the annual May meeting of the Democracy of Licking county should be called to meet in Newark on Satur day, May 19, and shall be called to or der at 10 o'clock a. m., by the chair man of the Democratic Central Committee, who shall be recognized as

until the committee on permanent or

ganization shall have reported. It shall be the business of the temporary chairman of said convention to announce a committee on permanent organization, consisting of one member from each precinct in the city of Newark, and each cownship and precinct in the county, sald committee to be selected by the Democratic voters the new activity. We have yet to find present from each ward and township, a large owner who wants to sell at

each acting separately. In like manner committees consisting of one member from each township, ward and precinct shall be chosen as follows:

Committee on time and mode of making nominations.

Committee to select and report delegates to the State Convention The committee on permanent or

ganization shall at once proceed to elect and report to the convention a president, two vice presidents and did ruins that we have ahead of us two secretaries of said convention.

The other committees as above named shall meet at once to perform their duties and make their respec tive reports to the convention.

In voting on the reports of the com mittees on all quesions, resolutions or any other business before the meet ing, the secretary shall call the roll has maintained that the trusts are of the townships and wards and each township and ward shall be entitled to one vote for every 25 votes cast for Hon. John M Pattison for Governor at the November election, 1905, and

one for every fraction of 13 votes. The Democrats present from each township and precinct shall constitute extinct and street cars unknown, you the delegation from the same, and the votes shall be cast as they direct by splendid spirit in which these people one of their members chosen by them-

Each township and precinct will be

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R. W. HOWARD, Chairman Central Committee O. C LARASON, Secretary.

## TUXEDO GLIB CIGAP

Everything for a fence or grape arbor. The Newark Lumber Co. Both a bamboo frame and curving slightly

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## "BUILD," ONLY ORDER ONE OF ENGLAND'S

Former Kansas Citizen Tells of Conditions In Frisco.

COURAGE OF PEOPLE ADMIRABLE

Restore the Stricken City-Former Millionaire, Over Eighty Years Old, Trudges Daily Over California Hills on His Way to and From His Home

Charles F. O'Brien, a former Kansas City (Mo.) newspaper man, now in the real estate business in San Francisco, writes to a friend at Kansas City as follows about conditions in the stricken temporary chairman of the meeting city, says the Kansas City Star:

"My office is now the kitchen of a six room flat. I have a camp stool and am the envy of many other people. In order that the camp stool may be with me tomorrow I shall fold it and carry it with me across the bay. "We are certainly doing business un-

der difficulties, but we are doing it. San Francisco has resumed with a rush. Contracts for steel buildings are being let every day. This office, on Fillmore street, is the very center of any price. The order is unvaryingly. 'Build.' All that may delay us now is position among golfers. His colleclack of material-steel. Lumber, ce- | tion of medals must be prodigious. ment, brick, sand and stone we have With plenty of material we shall acthe world expects of us in five years.

"The spirit of the people is amazing profound admiration of the world. We realize as we gaze at the miles of splenstupendous task, but we have discarded superfluous things, including fine raiment, and have buckled to the work with the ardor that made the world stand still a moment to applaud the forty-niner. This is '49 again in many ways, and we find that many of our well fed millionaires have been concealing under their coats a physical energy that equals anything of which '49 could

"If you could see Daniel Meyer,

banker, and before this calamity ten times a millionaire and eighty-two years old, trudging up over the Califor nia hills every day on his way to and from his home, just as if horses were would in a measure appreciate the are enduring this great trial. Mr. Meyer is no exception to the rule. Other bankers, other millionaires, other mer-4 is from the ferry to Fillmore, and Fill-6 miles of walking rendered necessary 4 by the yet very incomplete street car Sir Thomas Moore stand side by side. service, a matter of about twenty miles with many others whose charms and a day. And, behold, my physical ail-

ments have vanished. "The homeless are now fairly comfortable, and, as you know, this climate has few rigors. There is apparently an ample supply of tentage and bedding. But food supplies are needed and will be for some time. About 100,-000 people, perhaps more, who lost their all, are being housed and fed. This work is in the hands of a special relief committee with ex-Mayor James D. Phelan at the head. There isn't a 7 man, woman or child in San Francisco 3 who wouldn't trust his or her last dollar to 'Jimmie' Phelan. Every dollar intrusted to him will be expended properly and accurately accounted for. Though himself a very rich man, he lost heavily by the fire.

"Phelan has given every moment to relief work since the first day of this calamity. He didn't even turn a hair when informed that his big Market street building was being dynamited. "With such a man at the head of affairs the generous of other states may be assured that their charity will not be misapplied. The committee is discriminating to the extent of refusing aid to ablebodied men. Both women and children must be cared for until normal conditions ensue, perhaps several months. Thus food supplies must continue to come or great suffering will follow.

"We want the world to know this and also to know that where possible it is better to place the actual cash in the hands of the committee here, so that the supplies most needed may be purchased and there may be no excess of one commodity or shortage of an other. Where desired and where subscriptions are large, we suggest that a representative be sent here to satisfy the givers that proper and economical use is being made of all subscriptions."

Latest Flying Machine. M. Santos - Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, is having built an aeroplane as well as a flying machine. The for mer will be a sort of an arrow, nearly fifty feet long, having a head twentysix feet broad at the base, says London Tit-Bits. On the shaft will be fixed two silk wings, having a total surface of 236 square feet, stretched on 6dtl downward at the sides. The passenger will be seated in a basket beneath the double wings, below which will also be a twenty-four horsepower motor working two propellers, each six and one half feet in diameter Finally

Your Wants.

an articulate tail will act as rudder.

We are runed not by what we really

# POPULAR GOLFERS

name is a household word. Ever since the early nineties, when he sus-Cambridge, against Oxford, whether



he has taken and kept a prominent room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

In addition to his gifts as a golfer in limitless quantities. Steel we must he wields a ready and facile pen, as have, and the east must supply it. his monograph on the late F. C. Tait and his book on golf bear eloquent complish more in eighteen months than witness. He is, like Yorick, "a fellow of infinite jest," and has often "set the table on a roar." In a word, and their courage a thing to evoke the | "Johnny" is the best of good fellows and a delightful companion. whether on the links or in the club house.

# **AMUSEMENTS**

## THURSDAY NIGHT

Notable Society and Amusement Event, A Dream of Fair Women.

In regard to this beautiful spectacwhich is to be presented Thursday night at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Civic Improvement so ciety, few dreamers have ever seen a @ 2.50; Texans \$4 @ 4.70. Cleopatra in royal splendor and the England and the saintly daughter of \$5.90 @ 6.35. beauty have been the inspiration of higher. Native sheep \$4.25 @ 5.85; the poet's pen and painter's brush portrayed in living cameos, surround ed by scenic environments on a scale never attempted 'in Newark before and the Auditorium will certainly be packed with the representative ele ment of our city; who will attend to pay homage to the many beautiful women, pretty girls, gallant men and graceful children who will participate 10 and 15c higher. Choice \$5.75 @ 6; in the production.

PAULA EDWARDS

Opera House in Columbus.

Grand Opera House in Columbus 50.00. Messrs. Sam S. and Lee Shubert will offer the beautiful comic opera "Prin comedienne Paula Edwardes is starfered by the Shuberts. The scenic and costume effects are etremely

# Keep Your Nerve

It is nerve energy that runs the organs of your body. The storage battery is the nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord, and from this battery nerve force is sent out through the system of nerves. To keep the body healthy you must have plenty of nerve force; if you have not, the organs work imperfectly, the circulation is sluggish, digestion bad, appetite poor, kidneys inactive, and aches, pains and misery are the penalty.

You can keep the system strong with Dr. Miles' Nervine. It assists in generating nerve energy; it strengthens the nerves and makes the whole system strong and vigorous.

"I take pleasure in recommending Dr Miles' Nervine to those suffering from nervous prostration, insumua and melancholy. After several months suffering from above diseases I tried this medicine and found immediate relief. It soothes and strength are the process." ens the normes chases away the gloomy and depressing thoughts and gives the sufferer convend strength and hope. It is a superb nerve re-

JUINGE JACOR SEEMANN Madason, Wisconsin. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls he will refund your money. Miles Medical Cog Elishart; Ind

claborate, while the music and story of the opera are unusually entertainins. Miss Edwardes is supported by a powerful company, and the heavy advance sale of seats indicates that the attraction will do a big business in Columbus. The local railway lines In the realm of golf John L. Low's are making arrangements to handle a large delegation from this place both nights. A popular price matinee tained the honor of his university, is announced for Saturday afternoon.

#### OLENTANGY PARK.

The special grand opening of Olentangy Park, Theater and Zoological Garden, the favorite amusement resort of Columbus, took place on Sun-Sunday, May 13, and an immense crowd, including excursionists from all parts of the state, was present. There are over one hundred different attractions in the park, which includes about one hundred acres of the most picturesque grounds in the state. In the big theater a high class vaudeville performance is given every afternoon and evening and Signor Vincent Rosati's Naval Reserve band of New York City, gives a free open air concert all afternoon and evening every day during the entire season.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provision market furas a member or captain of the team, nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker,

Wheat.						
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May			83.1	84.	82.6	83.4
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Sept			46.5	46.5	46.3	46.4	
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Sept ...: .. | 8.72 | 8.75 | 8.72 | 8.75 | LIVE STOCK MARKETS. . Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Chicago; May 14.—Today's cattle: eceipts 30,000; estimated 6.000; marular work of the immortal Tennyson ket 10c lower. Prime beeves \$5.50 @ 6.10; poor to medium \$4.15 @ 5.35; stockers and feeders \$2.85 @ 5; cows and heifers \$3.30 @ 5.25: canners \$1.75

entitled to the following number of chant princes, are doing their ten to fif- fairer vision than the Newark audi- Hogs: receipts 35,900: estimated for teen miles a day over rough cobbles ence will behold when the curtain Tuesday 24,000; market strong, 5 cents without a murmur. My daily exercise rises on this Hall of Fame, where higher; closed weak. Light \$6.30 @ 6.60° rough \$6.45 @ 6.55; mixed \$6.4 

Sheep receipts 28,000; estimated for Tuesday 18,000; market strong and 10c western sheep \$4.75 @ 5.85; native lambs \$5 15 @ 7.50; western lambs \$5.75 @ 7.65.

Pittsburg.

(By wire to the Advocate.)

Pittsburg, May 14.—Today's cattle: supply fair, 110 loads; market active, prime \$5.50 @ 5.70; good \$5.20 @ 5.40: tidy \$4.85 @ 515; fair \$1.35 @ 4.75; common \$3.70 @ 4.00; good to choice In The Princess Beggar at the Grand heifers \$4.50 @ 4.80; common to fair heifers \$3 @ 4.25; cows \$2.50 @ 4.40;

Sheep and lambs: supply fair; 26 double decks: market active; 10 cents cess Beggar," in which the dainty higher. Prime wethers \$5.70 @ 5.85; good mixed \$5.40 @ 5.65; fair mixed ring. This production is said to be \$5.00 @ 5.25; culls and common 3.50 one of the most sumptuous yet of @ 3.50; lambs \$4.50 @ 6.90; spring lambs \$8 @ 11; veal calves \$6 50 @ 7.00; heavy and thin \$4.00 @ 4.50.

Hogs: receipts 40 double decks: market active. Prime heavy \$6.89 @ 6.85; Yorkers \$6.90; roughs \$1.50 @ 6. stags \$3 50 @ 4.50.

Retail Local Markets, May 4. Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad. Country butter .... 25c Creamery Butter (Alexandria)..28c Eggs, per doz ...... 19c Potatoes, per bu .....75c Sugar, 25 lb. sack .....\$1.25 Flour per sack ......... 60 to 75c Lettuce, per 1b .... ...........25c Strawberries per quart .......15c Cucumbers. 2 for ...........15c Tomatoes, 5 for ......8c Lima beans, per quart .. ... 12 1-2c Wholesale Grain, Etc., May 14.

Corrected Daily by C. S. Brown. Wheat (old) per bushel ......85c Corn, per bushel .... .......55c Oats (new) per bu.......37c Втав .. ...... \$1.10] Hay, per ton (mixed) ......\$8.00 Hay, per ton ......\$9.60 

NOTICE.

The parnership of Martin & McCormick, known as the M & M Credit Clothing Company, of Newark, Ohio. has this day dissolved and Vida P. McCormick has withdrawn from said firm The business will be continued by James P. Martin, former partner and manager

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. | weight in gold to all suffering ledies "

TUXEDO GLUB CIES Read Advocate Want Column

# PROSECUTOR NOLLIED INDICTMENTS AND PRISONERS WERE RELEASED

### The Men Held in the Coupty Jail for Aiding and Abetting in the Murder of Homer Loar Were Given Their Liberty Monday Morning.

aiding and abetting George Collins in the weak and impierfect manner in James R. Fitzgibbon stated that ow-safe condition for the engine and ing to the holding of the court in the other vehicles to pass over. Smythe Raab case, he would ask that the in- & Smythe, attorneys for the plaintiff. dictments be nollied. This was done and order for the discharge of the defendants was issued. They were accordingly released from the county jail where they have been confined since last December.

David Cohen et al vs. Rufus Putnam et al, an action on a note and Grace M. Sanders, Hartford twp. mortgage; judgment of settlement. Folltet & Follett.

James E. Martin vs. Goldie Baughman, decree for plaintiff, quieting title, administrator to distribute the funds in his hands. Jones & Jones; Norpell, Daugherty.

A representative of the West Pubthe court house at 9 o'clock a week pointed executor without bond. from next Saturday morning. The subject of the lecture will be "The Law-Where to Find It." Admission is free, and no collection will be

An assignment of criminal cases will be made tomorrow morning. A jury will be drawn for the trial of criminal cases next week.

A telegram was received from Dr Lodge in reply to the inquiry as to when he would be present to give testimony in the Bevard case. The Doctor stated that he did not know when he would be present. He was asked! whether he would be here the first of of the law firm of Jones & Jones. June and he replied that he would

not, that he did not know when. Wednesday of this week is set apart for hearing motions and de-

Bound Over to Court.

Saturday evening about 4 o'clock on a warrant sworn out before Justice contingent dower and all other inter-Lee S. Lake by Maggie Roe, who charged Jenkins with having committed a criminal assault on her daughter, Phoebe Olive Roe, aged 15 years. Brooks, and the prisoner was taken 16 in Etna, \$700. before 'Squire Lake who required for his appearance in court on Tues- in Summit Station, \$1000. day morning at 9 o'clock, at which time the preliminary hearing will be ton to isaac R. Tharp, 1 acre in Lima

### Suit Against the City.

Philip Comman has commenced suit addition to Newark, \$275. against the City of Newark for \$125 damages. He claims that while he Francis to obert L. Shawhan, real eswas driving a traction engine on tate in Newark, \$400. Fourth street on April 2, in passing Fannie M. Brackett and husband over a sewer, that the sewer caved in to Abbie L. Ferguson, lot 37 in the delayed and injured in his business in tion in Newark township. \$325. the sum of \$70 by being deprived of Charles L. Wyeth and Lydia Wyeth

The cases of the State of Ohio vs. the use of his engine. He charges Henninger, Coble, Harter, Taylor, gross negligence and carelessness on Oden and Beckford, charged with the part of the defendant because of the murder of Homer Loar, were which the sewer was constructed and called Monday morning. Prosecutor because it was not maintained in a

Marriage Licenses.

Charles T. Buckingham, Newark Altha L. Day, Newark. Wm H. Gierhart, Etna, Bessie L

Amerine, Summit Station. W. Allan Genney, Peerless, O.

Probate Court.

James R. Harris, guardian of the estate of John A. Hancock, a minor. has filed his third account.

The last will and testament of Utica, was admitted to Probate Monlishing Co. will deliver a lecture at day and Clarence W. Wright was ap-

The last will and testament of Martha Ann Irwin of Newark, was adappointment of an executor was deferred.

The matter of the exceptions filed to the account of James F. Lingate1ter, executor of the estate of Margaret O. Shaugnessy, deceased, which was set for hearing Monday, has been continued until next Wednes-

Mrs. Lingafelter in Columbus.

Mrs. J. F. Lingafelter, accompanide by her attorney, Roderick Jones, went to Columbus Monday morning and appeared before C M. Rogers to answer to a petition filed by Edward W. Crayton, trustee in banki uptcy, and the answer and cross petition of the Homestead Building and Savings company and George P. Webb, Cleveland Jenkins was arrested on receiver, asking that the real estate of the bankrupt be sold free of her est and title therein.

> Real Estate Transfers. Alonzo Priest to Samuel Poff a

Carrie B. Poff, one-third part of inlot Clara I. Huston and Frank N. Hushim to give bond in the sum of \$500 ton to Isaac . Tharp. lots 42 and 43 appliances in order to permit the

transit of the dwelling. A temporary Clara I. Huston ad Frank N. Husinjunction was granted by Judge C. W. Seward. Kibler & Montgomery,

township, \$200. Anna E. Clark to John H. Clapper, lot 33 in the William A. Channel's

Albert W. Francis and Della M.

and the engine fell into it, damaging Newark Real Estate and Improveit to the extent of \$40; that he was ment company's Hudson Park addi-

FORMER BROKER ACCUSED BY FIRST WIFE:



several weeks, Lewis G. Tewksbury Tewksbury Mr. Greenhut died was placed on trial before Recorder: She was Mrs Towkshury in Janu-

New York. May 14-As dapper as fending Tewkshury, whenever he had in the days when he was making a occasion to speak of her referred to the great dissolver of Uric Acid? fortune in Wall street and owned sev-Hedley- Greenhut- Towksbury." She eral fast trotting horses, and this al- was married three times, it is said, though he has been in the Tomsh for divorcing her first husband and not fail in yours.

Goff, in General Sessions court, action, 1966, when Tenkshury was in Twenty years' experience warrants the cused of having stolen givernment Wall street. Her story is that he statement that we have the one remedy bonds valued at \$10,000 from his telephoned to her one day that if he No matter how severe your rheumatism first wife. The complainant was not did not get \$10,000 at once his busi- may be, or how long you have been ness would be ruined and money she afflicted. Athlophoros will speedily make Nine purers were in the box when had let him previously would be lost. you well.

to Raymond O. Smith. lot 3434 in Woodside addition to Newark, \$2 and FUND TO AID STRIKERS other valuable considerations.

John Liming and others to Edgar M. Liming and others, 27 acres in Big Insurance Scheme From Bennington township, \$2000.

Ben. Franklin Glover and Jennie Glover to David M. Allbaugh, inlot 2865 in the Tenney. Dickinson and Everett addition to Newark, \$1600. Henry S. Fleek and wife to Wm B. Parker, three parcels of land in

Eden township, \$3500. Carrie E. Morgan to Lyman B. Bassett and Emma A. Bassett, inlot 3477 in Newark, \$300.

The Newark eRal Estate and Improvement company to . Edward Mc-Gonagle, lot 3 in the Newark Real Estate and Improvement company's Cottage addition in Newark town-

Alice J. Harter and John A. Harter to Emmet Baugher and Charles C. McGruder, inlot 2348 in Geo. Miller's second addition to Newark, \$1 and other considerations.

Transcript Filed.

A transcript from the docket of Justice Lee S. Lake in the case of the men, but also for their aid in strikes Ham Sand Box Company vs. The Jewet Car Company, has been filed with the clerk of court.

Temporary Injunction Secured.

Recently Mr. James Linehan purchased the dwelling house on North Fourth street, formerly occupied by Mr. Perry Rank, and secured the services of Frank Swartz to move it to a lot cwned by him on North First Samuel C Wright, deceased, late of street. It was proposed to move to house to Church street, thence east along Church street to First street, and north on First street to its destination. Monday morning the New ark Telephone company filed a petimitted to probate on Monday and the tion in the Common Pleas court asking that Frank Swartz and James Lineban be restrained and enjoined from moving the house on Church streeet between Third and First streets, and from breaking, 'disconnecting or in any way interfering with the cables, or appliances belonging to the plaintiff located or suspended on Church street between First and Third streets, and that upon final hearing the injunction be made perpetual. Plaintiff further prays that the defendants be restrained and enjoined from moving the building either north on Fourth street, thence east on Locust to destination, or north on Fourth to Church, thence east on Church to Third, thence north on Third to Locust, and thence east on Locust to its surance adjunct to its union. After destination until the defendants shall to the plaintiff by reason of the mov- to bring an increase sufficient to carry ing of the house along either of the out the objects intended. These are to the court the cost damage of ex- for death benefits, one for men out of pense which shall accrue to it in taking care or removal of its wires or

## TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

attorneys for the plaintiff.

Paul Knapp, a half breed Pottawatomie, 19 years old, has been appointed to a West Point cadetship.

**ROOSEVELT HUNTING SHAFT** 

Southwesterners to Build & Novel Monument In Theodore.

President Roosevelt is soon to be immortalized as the pioneer coyote exterminator of the southwest, according to a dispatch from Lawton, Okla. This is to be accomplished through the erection of a monument on the exact spot where the president's tent was pitched during the few days of his hunt in southwest Oklahoma last spring. The monument is to cost several thousand dollars and is to be paid for by popular subscription.

The report was current recently that the Rock Island system has selected the quarter section of land upon which the president camped as the site of a town to be called Theodore. The monument is to be erected in the center of the town site and will bear inscriptions giving the names of the president's party, the date of the bunt, etc. Figures representing the president, John Abernethy, fleeing covotes and chasing hounds are to be placed on the pedestal around the monument's base.

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the Receiver adjourned court for the She produced \$10.000 in government, son sair any are Daugemen.

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OHIEFLY TO AID MEN ON STRIKE

of Telegraphers by Daniel Russell Includes Every American Labor Union In Its Scope-It Has the Indorsement of Samuel Gompers.

At a recent session in Cincinnati of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America a matter was proposed that is the first step toward the carrying out of a tremendous enterprise, but intended to be for the benefit of all classes of union labor in the United States, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The plan is a comprehensive one and involves millions of money in the end, that will be used for the support not only of widows and orphans of union or when out of work because of disabilities.

The scheme was evolved by Daniel Russell of the New York Union of Telegraphers. Mr. Russell submitted his plan to President Gompers of the Federation of Labor, and the latter thought so well of it that he asked Mr. Russell to present the matter to the Commercial Telegraphers' union at its session in Cincinnati and request them to take the first step toward carrying

it into effect. Basing his idea upon the fact that the recent exposures of insurance frauds had shown that capital of the great insurance companies is sometimes furnished to large concerns that employ workingmen to tide them over difficulties when there has been a strike, thus aiding the employers against unions; that there is little for the workingman in one of the large insurance companies because they necessarily hold small policies and cannot get the benefits that the large policy holders do; that from the workingmen comes, in the first instance, the money with which the large policy holders pay their huge premiums and that because of these things it has become necessary for labor to fortify itself against capital, he evolved the plan of an insurance company to be conducted by the union of all classes of labor.

His idea is that it is necessary for the unions to educate their members into the business gradually. To do this each branch of labor must form an inthey have all got to running nicely the work and, the chief one, to assist men when on strike. As the idea has been worked out theoretically it is the intention to have the last mentioned fund so large that when there is a strike there shall be paid to the strikers a certain proportion of the wages they received while at work, say one-half, and thus assist the men to carry out their fight without entailing hardships on them and their families. It is not the intention, however, to make the pay to the strikers of such an amount as to make

it an inducement to strike. The further purpose is to make the combined insurance company of the workingmen of such proportions that there will be no question but that it can carry out the ideas intended and thus be able to strike a blow at capital when necessary that will be felt and at the same time bave a weapon that capital will be apt to respect and think about before it refuses to at least hear and consider the demands that may be made by union men when these demands are reasonable. Mr. Russell said he believed the plan could be carried out, not in a short time, of course, but that several years would be required to carry the plan into ef-

As has been said, the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America was selected by Mr. Gompers to take the first step in this plan, and it was done by the proposing of an amendment to the constitution whereby an insurance branch will be added to it. This will be taken up by a committee and eventually will go to all the subordinate bodies to be acted upon.

The idea was received with favor at the meeting, and Mr. Russell was complimented by many of the members for working it out. The committee appointed will consider the subject and make a report.

A Long Fence For Sheep Pasture. F. S. Pearson recently completed the purchase of 4.000 acres of land in the towns of Great Ba Tington, Alford and Monterey, Mass, and Austerhtz, N. Y., says a Great Barrington correspondent of the Boston Herald. The property will be inclosed with a wire fence twelve miles long and seven feet bigh closely meshed to keep out dogs. Mr. Pearson has bought 5,000 high grade Shropshire and Dorset shoop in England and has engaged Scotch shepherds.

Pant Fagan of Meriden, Conn., fourteen years old, wrote a note to Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the president, the other day asking let to send him lier favorite recipe, 4775 a Meriden special to the New York World. He recently received, on official stationery, a recipe marked, "Mrs. Rooseveit's Spice Cake. This recipe will occupy the place of honor in a cooklook which the lad is getting up to sell at Meriden's coming eentennini čélebra iouči 🕾

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⊥ | - man—at once.

.917 was pretty poor.

wrath grew fierce and the bugs thirst

ed for blood. Altogether Mr. Wise

The Silent Man Stone will get/the

credit for the loss of the game though

came like an avalanche. Stone was

buried under the slide and Bates call-

reign and Lillis allowed five of the

bingles which went to swell the bat-

the umps and the team was playing

couple of queer plays brought down

him. Bradley's came when he at-

scored on the play while Drake was

Botenus fielded a bunt early in the

safe. The next bunt came and Bote-

ab. r. h. po a.

fielding the ball.

and that man was safe.

to the following score:

Quinn m  $\dots$   $\dots$  5 1 3 0 0

Cooper r .... ..4 2 2 2

Drumm 2b .. .. 5 1 2 0

Lauzon c .... .. 4 0 8 6

Flood 3b .... ..4 0 0 1 3

Ingerton ss .. .. 4 1 2 1 2

Lancaster 1, Sharon 3.

lost his own came Saturday by walk-

ing two men in the ninth inning, the

locals losing by a score of 4 to 3. Up

invincible, allowing no hits. A long

catch by Sellers in center field was

the feature. Attendance 1300 Score:

Johns and Locke; umpire, Berry

throughout. In the third, with the low balls were the features.

New Castle 1, Mansfield 0.

Sharon, Pa., May 14 -- Muldowney

Stewart p .... .. 4 1 1 1 4 1

Totals .... .. 38 9 15x26 18 5

Miller 1 .... 5 2 3

Zanesville:

tings averages of Drumm's Moguls.

.500 he held the Moguls to two hits until

.455 that awful period termed the sixth

.364 inning Then the passes and hits

Manager Ferd Drumm has 🕹 🛊 released. Fans who saw his 💠 # played ball against Newark for + work at Zanesville on Sunday + several years but in Sunday's 🖈 🗗 are as one man in their con-

game the fans saw his first dirty + + demnation of him as a ball play-# game the fans saw his first dirty # der. Because a ball bounded bad- # er. Because a ball bounded bad- # ly and went over his head, the # big Westerner made no effort to # # grounder to Stone who fielded + + locate the ball, but it was left to + 👺 perfectly to Botenus and Ferd 🕂 🕏 Center Fielder Drake to field. 🛧 👺 was out. Foxy Ferd deliberate- 💠 🕆 Bradley has done no sensational 💠 \* ly grasped Botenus around the + + fielding since signed by Newark, + \* waist, pinioning his arms and + + and with the exception of the + preventing the throw to home to + + last two games his hitting was ❖ the weakest on the team Bates to the was to smash Drumm between to the admits that his arm is bad. + the eyes with his fist, but the + + Where are his redeeming traits + ♣ hig first sacker made no such ♣ + as a ball player? Release the ♣ 

HOW THEY STAND.

',	WOIL.	DOS.
Youngstown	11	1
Zanesville	8	5
Mansfield	. 6	5
Newark .		6
New Castle	. 5	6
Sharon		7
'Akron		7
Lancaster	. 3	10
Voctowlav's	— Recul	rs.

Yesterday's Results. Zanesville 9, Newark 4. Mansfield 9, Lancaster 4.

Saturday's Results. Youngstown 3, Zanesville 2. Newark 3, Akron 1. New Castle 1, Mansfield 0. Lancaster 4, Sharon 3.

Today's Games. Zanesville at New Castle. Newark at Sharon. Mansfield at Youngstown. Lancaster at Akron.

It-was a mournful tale which the fans from Newark, had to relate to game and Lillis was a little slow in their more fortunate brothers who covering the bag and the man was mained at home from Zanesville on Sunday, and there was considerable disgust in their voices too, as they related the story. There are heaps of maledictions under which are buried Bates and Bradley, while Botenus the hare edge of the heap. It really it in" on the fans who paid their good and Stone are struggling out from must have been frightful the way the score went and the way the hits were

It was anything but championship ball, was that matinee of yesterday. Both teams went bad at times, but the magnificent hitting of the Drummers brought them out on top. Mt. tributed several things which created Huling 1b . . . . . 3 1 0 13 0 misery for the assembled hosts. It looked at one time in the game as though Samuel was due for a real mobbing. When he had handed it to Zanesville pretty rotten and therefore had aroused the ire of the Mud City bugs, he brought down the wrath of Cotton Bates and 10 other Newark athletes by a decision which caused Bates to announce that he Drake m .....4 0

would finish the game under protest. The umpirical ruling which stirred up the mild mannered Bates and his followers came in the sixth. Daniel Davis was at second and Wratten hit to Flood. Tim turned to field the ball to second and, seeing Danny near the bag, turned and heaved the ball a mile over Huling's head "Wrat" took second and Davis ambled home. By an agreement which Bates claims was never made, but one base was to be taken on an overthrow. and Mr. Wise sent the crest fallen Danny back to Flood's bailiwick. A wealth of ire and an abundance of protest Drumm. Huling, Stone, Sacrific ensued before the light haired manager would allow Danny to go back to Off Stone 10 in 4 1-3 innings: off Lilthird. Captain Jim nailed Danny at lis 5 in 3 2-3 innings Double play the plate a few seconds later after - Miller to Ingerton to Huling.

ed Eddie Lauron out at the plate in Dovie 2 Left on bases-Zanesville the fourth; when he called B Quinn 7. Newark 5. Time-2 hours Umout at the second bag in the third. pire-Sam Wise. Attendance-3000 and when he called Davis safe at first in the sixth. Ingerton's throw had beaten him by a yard and fandom

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A well-known Rochester ladv says: "I stayed in the Adirondacks, away from friends and home, two winters before I found that by

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outbatted and outfielded by Zanesville, Youngstown won Saturday's game. The Moguls failed to take advantage of Youngstown's numerous misplays Attendance 1800. Score: Youngslown 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 -3 5 1 Zanesville ..0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 7 1 cas and Lauzon. Umpire, Wise. + The time has come when + + Right Fielder Bradley should be +

Mills william

Shelby, May 14-The Sunday ball games of the O. P league scheduled for Mansfield and the first game played here Sunday between Mansfield and Lancaster, the former winning by a score of 9 to 4 Farrell was batted all over the field by the Mansfield team. In the fifth inning the Lancaster team took a brace and put four men over the plate. In the eightn inning the game was stopped.

Police Stop Game at Shelby.

into the box. Attendance 1,200, Score:

New Castle. 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 4-1 5 0

Batteries: Jackson and Lindenman; Yarnell and Fox; umpire, Lavelle.

While the game was in progress the ministers were holding a law and order league meeting in the city hall. 'A delegation consisting of six citizens was chosen to visit the park and report if the game was in progress. They did so and the warrant was sworn out. It was placed in the hands of Constable Mickey, who a single in the ninth following an erserved the warant at the close of the R. H. E. and a pass to Manager East eighth inning. Score:

rell and Kunkle Umpire—Hardesty

Mr. Samuel Wise. that Sam Wise is inflicting upon the field fence. "Brad" came in found for ten safe ones during his patrons of the game, it's no wonder he's good can't be very good.

Bradley played indifferently while Stone quit because of the fact that Wise was off on strikes and halls and his decisions on plays at the tool for the sojourners. Bradley poorly behind him. Botenus by a bags and at home were as yellow as they could be. It's just such umpiring that kills off interest in the sport and makes the game seem disorderly tempted to field Ingerton's drive. The ball bounded badly and Brad made thanks that the fans didn't lay viono effort to recover it. Two men lent hands on him. He surely suffers

nus could easily have stepped on the to the Albany team of the New York bag but he said to Lillis, "Now see if State league. The arrangements for you can get on " Of course Lil failed this transfer were made last week when Drumm was in Cleveland A detailed account of how the Wood is a promising young pitcher scores were made would be "rubbing and the only reason that Drumm parts with him is because he has four coin to see the game, so it is best left other such pitchers as Lucas, Stewart, Wilmot and Wilhelm. The choice lay between Wilmot and Wood and both Captain Cooper and Manager Drumm thought Wilmot the steadier by reason of his greater ex-

# **BIG LEAGUE GAMES**

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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base hits-Stewart, Lauzon, Drumm.	
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At St. Paul 0, Indianapolis 1 (11 in-

At Minneapolis 4, Louisville 3.

# DENISON COULDN'T

to the seventh inning Muldowney was Wooster Holds the Old Run When Counting Time Comes for Bantists.

Wooster, May 14—In a closely contested game the 'varsity defeated termoon. ancaster, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-4 2 5 Denison here Saturday. During the Batteries Muldowney and Ulrich: early part of the game the visitors had the lead with good prospects of keeping it While Lloyd pitched a Pamment, Denison Distance 35 feet levan; second, McKay, Denison Time good game and fielded his position in 2 inches a nadmirable manner, the Baptists by Pole vault-Jackson and Richards. One-mile relax-Won by Wesle op Where there in winter."

Kemp's Balsam will cure any cough that can be cured by any medicine.

The word a pitchers' battle Saturday streaks met his benders for good safe infield played on the home good safe ball, and Laborate grounds this season inclined. streaks met his benders for good safe Weslevan, tie Height 8 feet 9 inches Evan, Schweitzer, Sanford McConnell of the best cames played on the home good safe ball, and LaRue In left oud. Cor Denison Distance 21 feet 1; Officials-Referee Smith of Western grounds this season. Jackson, on the gold made two beautiful catches after inches

# bases full, he struck out two and a third to hit a slow ball right hits: Bradley, Botenus, Drake, Wrat-

### Youngstown 3, Zanesville 2. Youngstown, O. May 14—Although Columbus Pitcher Proved an at Friday's and Saturday's game. It Unsolvable Mystery for East's Warriors

Batteries Castleton and Fohl; Lu- GAME AT AKRON SATURDAY WAS CLOSE AND BOTH TEAMS PLAYED GOOD BALL

> Newark Had Chance for Second Place After Akron Game But Sunday's Deleat Pushed 'Em Down.

(Special to the Advocate.) Akron, May 14.-A linkless chain of hits off Link make Akron eat dirt here Saturday. The angular southpaw sure had the Akrons buffaloed. "Doggie" Ortheb saved a shutout by ror by Dow that gave Callahan first

Big "Buff" Ehman worked for Ak-Batteries-D. Bailey and Fox; Far- until the sixth, when the first run was batted in.

Bradley opened the sixth with a single. Snyder moved him up and If yesterday's work may be taken following a fly to center by Botenus. as a sample of the kind of umpiring Drake put the ball against the lett

Two more were scored by the visithat there has been kicking from all tors in the eighth Bradley opened the the cities where he has officiated. It round with a double. Snyder sacramay have been an off day for Sam, ficed. Botenus doubled, scoring Bradbut if it was only that, his work when ley. Drake singled and Boetenus

Drake was there with the swatting

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tan; sacrifice hits: Snyder 2. Botenus, Wrattan; left on bases: Akton 6; Newark 7; Bases on balls: off Linke 3; struck out: by Ehman 5; by Linke ; hit by pitcher: Linke; time 1:35; ittendance: 1,000; umpire: Hardesty. FAN GOSSIP. Billy Botenus' wife was a spectator

must have caused that error, which is Bo's first one. Link had great control and curves.

He used little speed. It was a busy day for Danny Davis

Four put outs and as many assists is a day's work for a short fielder. Umpire Hardesty discouraged the

visitors from umpire baiting. A howlwent up from the Newark bench following a strike decision 'That is enough of that" said Hardesty, and there was no more of it Callahan had an off day. Botenus'

hit in the eighth should have been a put out. "Cal" came in instead of going out and it was a high onc. Mathay's work in left was a surprise o the fans He will likely be kept

Akron fans would like to see Lefty Snyder attired in the raiment of their

town. Lefty is a ball player. Young Butler lifted a foul over the lest held fence in the fifth. He failed

to land safely. Link was effected by the crowd getting after him Twice when the fans started he lost control If the fans had kept it up the result might have

been some different THE KING CO. WON FROM PARISH CO.

Umpire Gave Game to King Co. on Bad Decision-No More Games in Texas.

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In a game which should have gone started in the field for Newark by a catra innings on the Jefferson street catch of a liner off Strood's bat in the grounds Sunday morning, the Kings Phillips and P. Case. The Crescents Sketches and estimates furnished on Company of the City league; defeated Edman batted perfectly. Twice he the Parish Company by a score of 5 Mr Wise may offer up a few devout singled and the third time up Link to 4. Through a rank decision of the passed him. Mathay's work in left umpire, who failed to keep track of and a catch of a Texas leaguer by the outs, the King Co. was enabled considerably by comparison with Buck Kennev in the sixth were the to score the winning run. O'Neill bright spots of Akron's fielding Score: called a mian safe at second on a leated the Armbrusters of Columbus but both teams lost track of the outs and the umps couldn't remember so Baird and Kellar. the run was counted. The score:

Parish .... 4 5 Batteries-Taft and Dolan; Harris and Beckettt.

Rutledge 17, Emerson 8. The game between Rutledge and Emerson on the Texas grounds Sunday morning was very loose on both 1 0 sides. Rutledge won out with a one 0 sided score, 17 to 8. Manager Ferry 2 0, who has charge of the team during Dow, 2b . . . . . . . . . . . 4 0 1 1 3 - John Dold's absence, announced that -- on the Texas grounds. A man with a Totals .... 32 3 10 27 13 2 garden and a greed for silver, saw his Akron .... 0.000000001 Akron .... 1000 time a foul ball Earned runs. Néwark 2; two base cents to recover it There was not

# WESLEYAN SHOWS STRENGTH IN HER DUAL TRACK MEET

Denison is Badly Defeated by the Methodists---Sprinter Allyn Breaks a State Record in the 220 Yard Dash According to Returns.

track meet with Donison here Saturday afternoon, Wesleyan won in easy an; second, Poole, Wesleyan, Distance style, defeating the Baptists by the 116 feet 4 inches score of 79 to 38. In the field events | 220-vard hurdle-Wadell, Denison; Bases on balls—Off Stewart 4, off CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Denison was completely outclassed, besecond.

| His umps had more than his share | Stone 3 Struck out—By Stewart 6, Milw... 12 7, 632 Minns... 12 13, 450 ing unable to take a first. In the nurseconds by Stone 2, by Lillis 3 Passed balls—Toledo. 13 9, 591 Colum... 12 13, 450 ing unable to take a first. In the nurseconds by Stone 2, by Lillis 3 Passed balls—Toledo. 13 9, 591 Colum... 12 13, 450 ing unable to take a first. In the nurseconds are considered by Stone 2, by Lillis 3 Passed balls—Toledo. 13 9, 591 Colum... 12 13, 450 ing unable to take a first. In the nurseconds are considered by Stone 2, by Lillis 3 Passed balls—Toledo. 13 9, 591 Colum... 12 13, 450 ing unable to take a first. Denison was completely outclassed, be- second, Richards, Wesleyan Time 27 dier the visitors showed up well. Cap- 160-yard dash-Allyn. Wesleyan: K.C. 18 11 .542 St. P. 10 13 .435 dier the visitors showed up well. Cap included up well. Cap included up well. Cap included up included up well. Cap incl

star performer. For Weslevan Allyn carried off the konors of the day, lowering the state second, Edgington, Wesleyan. Time record from 22 seconds to 21 4-5 for 5 m the 220 yard dash. Allyn was also an ning the event in 10 flat. Jackson. 1.5 secords. Robinson, Poole and Schweltzer were others who did good work for Wesleyin In the running events the con-seconds. testants were greatly handicapped by the high wind that blew during the af-

The events and winners are as follous. Shot put-l'oole, Wesleyan, second

Broad jump-Alica, Wesleyan, sec- Time \* 42 3-5

Trubber for the Outlaws was in fine lont runs Blazer's three bagger and Discus throw-Poole, Weslevan, sec- judges, Kennedy, Gugenheimer, Hunshape and kept Mansfield guessing Shontz' picking up of several difficult and, Pamment, Denison, Distance 165 die; Morrov Times Bingham and feet 3 inches.

Delaware, O., May 14.-In a dual | High jump-Coleman and Jackson. Wesleyan, tie. Height 5 feet 5 inches Hammer throw-Robinson, Wesley-

seconds One mile run-Jackson, Weslevan; 440-yard dash-Rinkley, Denison,

120-yard hurdle-Binkley, Denison. econd, Richards, Wesleyan, 11me 15

2-mile run-Rogers, Denison: secnd, Shoop, Denison. Time 31.15 226-yard dash-Allan, Wesleyan, second, Evans, Wesleyan Time 21 4-5

seconds. One-half male run-Jackson, Wes 1 1 1-2

Henderson, Scorer, Cameron.

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money enough in the clowd to keep the game going longer than eight inn-Rutledge .... .... 17 11 5 Emerson .... 9 9 8
Batterics—Jones and Church. Bow-

Stephans Win.

man and McCarty.

The newly organized Crescent ball club, representing the Croscent skating rink was defeated in a fast and snappy game Sunday by the Stephan team on the Channel street grounds, the score being 3 to 1. Batteries-Crecents, French and Lake; Stephan, challenge any team in the city, City league teams preferred. New phone White 5741.

King Co. 2. Armbrusters 0. The King Co. of the City league de-Batteries-Robbins and Doian,

AMATEUR TEAMS NOTICE. All accounts of amateur ball games for publication in the Advocate must be on the sporting editor's deck before 10 o'clock in the morning Three games played yesterday were reported at noon today. The "copy" had to be thrown into the waste basket The Advocate is glad to publish accounts' of amateur games but the same must be sent in early.

# GRANVILLE HIGH

Team to Trim the Licking County Boys.

Granville, May 14-Ability to bunt won a close and exciting game for Central over Granville High Saturday though it took ten innings. Both pitchers did good work, but Jones was poorly supported. A rally in the much tied the score for the locals but they were unable to repeat in the tenth, though two were on base, with none out. Bentley put up a great game at first and led the batting. with a single and a long triple to left Butler placed two perfect buns. Poor work on bases by Central helped to l make the score close, four being caught off second. McDonald and Norris batted best for Granville and Aid and Debow starred in the field. R H. E Central High ...... 7 8 6

Bateries -Jones and Eaglesen Butler and Beckford Umpire-Mil-

### NEW SECOND BASEWAN.

Second Baseman Dow who haplayed several games with the Newark team, was released last night on account of his poor batting Young easy winner in the 100-yard dash run- second. Sanford. Wesleyan. Time 52 Butler of Akron, who played with that team here a week ago, will be secured to play that position temporarily. Butler is a good fielder and fair with the stick

Chicago is to have the largest electrie power station in the world. It will consist of a steel furlane plan . and all the boilers are to be equipped with intomatic stokers, so that to manual handling of the coal will be necessary. There will be an educated liteben where substantial medic will he cooked by electricity for the emplover There will no a refriger struct opjaratus, an ice plant a mudier of beirnoms, as well as lotter rooms baths and other contenues

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TUESDAY, MAY 15th, 1906

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THERE WILL BE A FREE EXCURSION from Newark to Utica given by the Tri-State Land ' Company, leaving at 8:10 in the morning and returning in the evening.

Men and Women wishing to go can procure tickets of any Agent who will be at the B. & O. Ticket Office before the train leaves. There will be only 150 tickets given away.

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tage in purchasing tickets at the Building Third Track. The B. & O. railroad company is smaller towns few are sold and nearly improving its Newark division by the every fare received by the conductor construction of a third track between is in cash. This condition of af-Central City and Outville and Big fairs not only makes it necessary for Walnut and Summit. Each line of the conductor to carry large sums of new track will be about seven miles money but offers an opportunity for day morning service at the Presbyterin length. The contract for the work dishonesty and loss to the railroad has just been awarded to Allen and company. By requiring the payment Kefauver, of Washington, D. C. Cen- of an extra fare of ten cents when tral City is four miles west of New- cash is paid the railroads hope to cut the moderator of the commission ap-

iniles west of Columbus.

movement. Both of these improve- roads and requesting them to pur- this action. The commission met ments are on heavy grades and are chast tickets before getting on the Monday, May 7, and Sunday morning made to expedite the movement of train.-Columbus Dispatch. freight trains and to avoid serious delay to numerous heavy passenger trains on this line, which is used made in the grades.

The present masonry will be extracks.

### No Reduced Rates.

No reduced rates will be given Oliio organizations holding conventions during the summer by the railroads of Ohic. The railroads say that HERB TEA, or HERB TABLETS, the legislature has fixed the rate at and do not find them the best meditwo cents a mile and that they cannot grant a lower one.

No change will be made in Ohio in the interstate rates by the railroads of Ohio for the present.

: It will cost you ten cents more than the regular fare if you get on a railroad train in Ohio without a ticket after June 1. This decree was issued last week as a result of the deliberations of the Central Passenger association at their regular monthly meeting at Chicago But you can get your ten cents back. The conductor will give you a receipt check for your money and you can cash it at any station in the state if presented within thirty days. As a resuit of the passage of the two cent fare law in Ohio the passenger train conductors have been having their layman in the Church of Scotland, is troubles on account of the big in-targuing for Presbyterian union. crease in cash fares. The conductors have been turning in three times as

venienced. Where the stations are only a few miles apart it is almost impossible to collect the fares, punch the cash receipts and make the change. As there has been no advan-

ark, O., and Big. Walnut is seven down the number of cash fares and pointed by the Zanesville Presbytery increase the ticket sales. The extra to visit the Granville church, inquire Between Central City and Outville fare system is in effect in several into its state and take whatever acthe third track will be used for west states where it has been declared to bound freight trains and the new be lawful. Notices will be posted in track between Big Walnut and Sum- stations all over the state appraising mit will be for eastbound freight the public of the decision of the rail- of Rev. C. L. Work was the cause of

### News From Utica

Utica, O., May 14-The residents jointly by the B. & O. and the Pitts-jof Utica along the main street were burg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis startled Sunday afternoon by the ated from all blame in connection railroads. It is the intention to re- crashing of glass in front of the First with the conditions which unfortundure the curves to a minimum of one National bank. It was first thought ately prevail at the present time in degree, though no change will be that an attempt had been made to rob the Granville church, and recommend the bank but an investigation proved to the members of the church that class of '06 last Fiday evening. that a little girl, Perry by name, a they remember their vows taken on the tended for third track, with the ex- daughter of Will Perry, a glass blow- becoming members of the church, daughter Margneri's are the guests of ception of a bridge at Black Lick, er, was playing in front of the bank and on the occasion of calling a pas-Mr. and Mrs N. II Tilton. which will be replaced by a 50 foot with a stick, and had accidentally for." stone arch that will give room for broken the window. Aside from being badly frightened the child was uninjured and the loss to the bank is only the price of a new glass.

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Conchuella is the name of a Mexican cotton post which, it is feared. may spread to Texas.

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much cash as before the law went in- IUXEDO GLUB CIGAR tinsburg High school will be held in

# CHUKCH COMMITTEE

But an Appeal May be Taken in the Work Case at Granville-Why Decision is Delayed.

Granville, O., May 14-At the Sunian church here, Rev. Henry Fulton of Newark, preached. Dr. Fulton is tion might be deemed necessary.

Dissatisfaction over the pastorate during the services, Dr. Fulton announced the following is the result of the commission's investigation:

commission unanimously finds that Rev. C. L. Work is exoner-

This conclusion was reached after last week's investigation.

There is a strong rumor here that an appeal may be taken from the committee's decision because of the alleged fact that members of the committee were friendly to Mr.

Some people are wondering why the State Medical Board deferred its decision in the Dr. Thompson case which is the basis of this church trouble, until July 1. It may be stated that two of the members of testimony, so decision was reserved the members might receive the stenographer's copy of all the testimony submitted at the meeting.

Before you slip see Tucker. 12dif

Of the Martinsburg High School Will Be Held on Friday, May 18th.

Martinsburg, May 14 - The fifteenth annual commencement of the Mar-

ing, May 18. The following is the

Invocation Rev Mr. Gregg Oration-Social Cement, Ruth Gil-

Oration-An Ideal Character, Jennie Fawcett. Oration-Power, its Use and Abuse, Waltér Berger.

Oration-True to the Old Fag, Fred

Oration-Love, Sacrifice and Service. Grace Hughes. Oration-Illusions of History, Ralph

Harrison. Oration-My Boat is Launched, but Where is the Shore," Grace Cullison. Oration-The Chord of Dominant, in both hands were broken, his right Alma McAitor.

Class Address-Professor Dickason, Wooster, Ohio. Music will be furnished by the Ma-

haffey Orchestra of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Carrie Haskins Campbell of Trenton, Mo., is here to seend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. N. H. Tilton.

Rev. Mr. Bridges of Granville preached the Baccalaureate sermon in the Presbyterian church Sunday even

Prof. and Mrs. Yearly gave a reception at their home in honor of, the Mrs. Grace Tilton Thompson and

Mr. Applegate of Akron was here several dovs last week in the interest of the local Bell telephone company, is Book editor for the American Bap-

Locust, chestnut and white oak fence posts, arbor posts, fence rail and pickets. The Newark Lumber company

Where She Pulled Lp.

"His wife drave him to drink." "Terrible, isn't '''

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# MAN INJURED BY AN

Acetylene Tank Lets Go Inflicting Severe Burns and Breaking Bones at Zanesville.

Zanesville, May 14-While adjustting a flame fed by acetylene gas as strengthened the bowels, so that they generated from two portable tanks, have been regular ever since "-A. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex. E. L. Baughman, traveling with the Modern Remedy company, was injured at Axline early Sunday morning by an explosion of the gas. Bones arm fractured below the elbow and the bone protruding through the skin. Severe burns were also receiv-

ed on both arms and hands. The traveling medicine company had just landed in Axline and Baughman was busy setting up the paraphernalia of the concern. While thus engaged the flames of a gasoline stove nearby set fire to the gas.

Badly Injred Mr. Charles Rhoads, One of Granville's Best Known Citizens.

Granville, O., May 14-Rev. Philip L. Jones D. D. of Philadelphia, who tist Publication Society, the great publishing house of the denomination is spending a few days at Granville. where his daughter is a teacher in Shepardson college. Dr. Jones is the guest of President Hunt and will acdress the Students' Ministerial Asso

ciation Tuesday evening at 6-15. Mr. Charles Rhoads one of Gravville's most esteemed citizens is suftering from a discressing accident The gas fire in his furnace which had to open the draft and let the accomplated gas escape first. He was escape serious iniury

Miss Ella D MacLaurin of Boston. secretary of the Young People's Department of the American Baptist great power, is the guest of Mis. T. G. Pield in Granville, while talling horses in front of a soda water four- address Mrs. C. J. Rose's class of Shepardson students on Sunday, to

their great delight

Rev. A. S. Carman of Denison Uni-EXPLOSION OF GAS

Rev. A. S. Carman of Demison Ontversity will deliver the annual address before the American Baptist Historical Society, May 19, on "Some Baptist Beginnings in the West" during the same anniversaries.

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No. 5 out of Newark. All the patrons of this route were furnished with their faily newspapers and letters as early as if they

first to have automobile delivery. Cars leaving Newark at Carrier Richards seemed a R-o run-and O C. R R trains. about from Wyeth & Ramey, and the machine, guided by Mr. Ramey, made a mile car leaving Newark station at 7.00 a flying trip over the toute of 24 1-2 | Express car leaves Newark at 2:00 nm. miles. Delivery and collection were

made, the machine stopping, at 125 boxes on the route. The start was made at the Newark postoffice at 8,65 a m, and when the auto pulled in relighting it Mr. Rhoads neglected up in front of the postoffice on the return trip the clock read 10:25 a. m. the 24 I-2 mile trip and 125 stops severely burned about the face, but having been made in 2 hours and 20 with prompt medical aid bids fair to minutes. The carrier and driver are confident, that this time, can be reduced at least a half hour, but it is a record breaker as it stands

About 24 miles below the city of Missionary Union, and a speaker of Bordeaux a hed of rock that is still a menace to navigation is being blasted out, and will be entirely is moved the few days' rest from her ardnow become year. For these changel im-"He thought so She pulled up the work. She was prevailed upon to provements \$6,000,000 was appropriated by the French Government

> New Yorl City's gross debt is \$618.-10¢ Rev. Joseph C Bennett of Newart, 796 237, and the net debt \$447.882 989

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Oil King's Butler Adds His Own De-

nial That Illinois Doctor Was a

Rockefeller.

New York, May 14.-John D. Rock-

efeller in his home. No. 4 West Fitty-

until the newspapers throughout the

When a reporter called, the butler

"I know personally that this doctor

-not that I knew his father, but I

for many years and can state positive-

ly that the information is wrong. It

is an injustice to Mr. Rockefeller for

the newspapers to print such infamous

The reporter suggested that the pro-

per thing for Mr. Rockefeller to do un-

right out with a plain statement, tell-

ing when and where his father died

and the name under which he was

The response brought back was the

"Mr. Rockefeller wishes me to state

that he hopes that his statement that

Frank Rockefeller, brother of John

D., in Cleveland, flatly denied the re-

port, and added that the story of the

relationship was as old as it was un-

true. Residents of the little Illinois

town, however, insist that the doctor

was Mr. Rockefeller's father and Mrs.

Livingston absolutely refuses to be

While it was known that John D

Rockefelier, Jr., was in his home, No.

not even carry a note, saying that he

had implicit instructions not to do so

It was regarded as somewhat signi-

ficant by the members of Mr. Rock-

ofelier's Bible class yesterday that Mr.

Mrs. Sarah Anderson Dies.

diseases. Funeral took place Mon-

Martin J. Kennedy Burt.

Mr. John Kenneav, a well known

resident of this city received a tele-

gram from Pittsburg on Sunday noti-

fying him that his son, Mertin I. Ken-

nedy, an employe of the B and O R

seen taken to Mercy Hospital. The

Before you slip see Tucker 12dtf

as no particulars have been received

Zanesville, May 14-Mrs Sarah

Rockefeller did not put in his appear-

made the above statement and volun-

paternity.

following:

questioned.

day afternoon.

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# ELLIS IS AFTER THE CORPORATIONS

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Workmen Want Col. Kilbourne to Become Candidate for Congress. Ohio News Briefs.

Cincinnati, O., May 14. - Attorney General Wade H. Ellis arrived in Cincinnati from Columbus. His mission this time is to consult with attorneys who represent the state under the Willis law, which taxes corporations. Many of the corporations which are. listed by the state are defunct and others are delinquent. Lawyers who claim to know something of the attorney general's intentions say that there is no doubt that he will at once inaugurate a campaign under the anti-trust of a combination, whether it be Standform of combine.

Marsh Lindsay Captured. Upper Sandusky, O, May 14.-Marsh Lindsay, one of the Johnson slayers, who was released from the penitentiary on \$2,000 bail in the summer of 1903, pending the hearing of a motion for a new trial by the supreme court, and who fled on Nov. 27, 1903. was recaptured in Findlay and is now it is thought will survive but a short directed Clerk Hare to issue a warrant to Sheriff Keltner to convey Lindsay to the Ohio penitentiary.

Bigamy Charged. Cleveland, O., May 14.-George F Field, Jr., was arrested on complaint of Miss May Madigan, who alleges that he married her while still the husband of two other women About 10 years ago Field married his first wife in Cleveland. In 1903 he left and married another. He was arrested and convicted of bigamy, serving a year 1D the penitentiary. After his release he married another and Wife No 2 was granted a divorce. Wife No. 1 and No. 3 are making a common fight and the grand jury will take up the case.

Adkins Defeated. Lima, O., May 14.-In a bitterly contested open primary William F Teuvelle of Mercer county has undoubtedly defeated Allen county's candidate, Charles H. Adkins. Returns received tourth street, authorized the unequivat headuarters here from Shelby county give Touvelle 182, Adkins 240; Mer-William Livingston, who died at the cer county reports Touvelle will have age of 96 years, Friday night, in Freebetween 1,500 and 2,000 plurality. port, Ill., was not his father, William Darke county is conceded to Touvelle, Rockefeller, passed away before the Rockefeller, passed away before the birth of John D Rockefeller, Jr., and Adkins does not expect to have more he never knew the mysterious Illinois than 2,000 majority in Allen county.

physician, and had never heard of him Will Fight It Out. Wilmington, O., May 14.-Ex-Concountry had tried to establish the gressman C. Q. Hildebrant, who was nominated by the Republican convention at Wilmington, filed his certificate with the chief district supervisor was not the father of Mr. Rockefeller known as the Scroggy convention. No have been in Mr. Rockefeller's employ solution of the difficulty has been reached, and it is likely that Hildebrant and Smith will fight it out.

Workmen Want Kilbourne. Columbus, O., May 14. — Colonel James Kilbourne will be asked to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress from this, the code no city official in Ohio can ho der the circumstances was to come Twelfth district. The request will two public employments. The cou come from wage-carners. The movement took the petition form. Petitions were circulated in factories and rail-road shops. The signers of the petitions were not all Democrats, as it was a workingman's movement rather

than a partisan one. Broke Her Bones With a Club. Dayton, May 14-"Knock the life Plant of Fultonham Brick, Compa Dr Livingston was not his father will out of her," is the advice Will Allen gave Grant Winslow when the latter began work with a club on Allen's sister, Susie. Winslow succeeded in breaking the bones of the right wrist ed the greater portion of the low latter escaped.

Falls Into Bay and Drowns. Sandusky, May 14-Fred Lemke. aged 49, the former foreman of the dryer, where the bricks are seasoned. Pennsylvania dock, stumbled, while Fire is maintained here at all times. standing on a dock which he late- The only other fire in the plant was ly leased, and fell itno the bay and in the boiler rooms. 13 West Fifty-fourth street, yesterday, was drowned. He leaves a wife and he refused to be seen. His butler would child.

> Child is Drowned in Crock. Canton, May 14-The 19 months' old child of William Hart fell into a crock containing a gallon of water and was drowned.

> > Sidney Fire Chief Killed.

of the fire department, aied from in- no fire protection in the vicinity the juries received in a fall of 20 feet plant is considered too great a risk day evening from a complication of while fighting a fire Saturday, and by insurance companies, and hence Fireman George Rickerts, who felt no damages can be recovered. It is with him, is seriously hurt. The ac-thought the machine shop, which was cident was due to the breaking of a adjoining the dryer, may be only parrope ladder, which they were adjust- fially damaged. Operations at the ing to a cornice during a fire in a two plant will be greatly retarded on ac

Tied to Runaway Rig. Wocster, May 14-Clifford Sigler. young farmer of Marysville, is expected to die as a result of treatment R. headquarters in Pritsburg, had at the hands of robbers last night While driving Sigler was confronted nature of his injuries are not known, by two highwaymen, who with revol-

vers pointed at his head, relieved him

of \$290 They then bound and

gagged him, placed him in the bottom

of the buggy and started the horses with the whip. He was found unconhome. Later he recovered conscious-

G. W. Griffee Dead. Zanesville, May 14-Ex-Justice of the Peace George W. Griffee died at 2 o'clock this morning at the family home at 169 South Seventh street. Death was due to heart disease and

came unexpectedly, although he had been a patient sufferer for some time In Which Prominent Church People

Destroyed by Fire. Hamilton, O., May 14.-Fire in East Hamilton started in Christ Weik's bakery, being due to the boiling over of a kettle of lard. The building and contents were destroyed, with a loss of \$10,000; insurance \$4,000. The fire then spread to and destroyed the houses of John Maloney, Oscar Geiger, Fred Dandistle, the Weik brothers and Wesley Gabage. The losses ranged from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

Work of Lightning. Bowling Green, May 14.-The oldest

gristmill in -northwestern Ohio, the law that will spare nothing in the way one at Maumee, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed, as was a ard Oil, steel trust, ice trust or any 40,000-barrel oil tank belonging to the Buckeye Pipe Line company at Cygnet. Thirty thousand barrels of oil and several cattle killed while grazing in the field.

Shot His Brother.

Cleveland, O., May 14.—Horatio Brockway died here from gunshot wounds inflicted Saturday afternoon in the county fall in this city. Lind- by his brother George. The men had say is suffering from consumption and a quarrel and a fight preceding the shooting. George attempted to shoot time. Judge Duncan of Findlay has himself after wounding his brother. He was arrested on the charge of murder. He claims that he did not know the gun was loaded.

Laning a Candidate.

Norwalk, O., May 14.--Congressman A. R. Webber of Elyria, O., having failed to secure the indorsement of his own county, Lorain, for a renomination, Jay F. Laning, ex-state senator of this district, announced his candidacy from Huron county. Laning and Webber are close friends, and two tears ago Laning refused to be a candidate against Webber. Woman Attempted Suicide.

Columbus, O., May 14.—Despondent because her husband found her in a resort, Ollie Lyons, 19, of Logan, made an unsuccessful aftempt to commit suicide by swallowing poison. She was removed to St. Francis hospital, danger. She was later taken to police headquarters.

Four Charged With Murder. Alliance, who are charged with murder for the shooting of Thomas Dye, 17, of Orrville, were placed in jail

Infant Burnéd to Death. Toledo, O., May 14. - While Mrs. future. William Penoier was preparing food for her two-weeks-old babe, the little at Xenia. The delay in the matter one, in an adjoining room, was burned was occasioned by the nomination of to death. The three-year-old son of H. L. Smith at the Xenia convention, Mrs. Penoler, who had been sent into the room to watch the babe, was playing with matches and set fire to its

> Can't Hold Two Jobs. Hamilton, O, May 14.—In a decision of wide effect among Ohio cities/the circuit court of the First Judicial dis trict held that under the mynicipa was unanimous in its finding.

# BRINGS

Burned Sunday-No kisurance Was Carried.

Zanesville. May 14-Fire destro and collar bone of the girl before the half of the plant of the Fultenham was announced and understood that Brock company at Axline, about Your o'clock Sunday afternoon. No insure property for that special purpose. ance is carried

It is thought the fire started in the

A high wind fanned the flames di rectly toward the unaffected portions This made it impossible for the fire fighters to work, even with the short line of hose provided in different sections of the plant.

The Fultonham Brick company is capitalized at \$100,000. Its stockholders are principally residents of Sidney, May 14-Henry Yost, chief Fultonham and Axline. There being count of the fire



# THE SABBATH

WAS THE SUBJECT OF MEETING HELD AT TAYLOR HALL ON SUNDAY,

Took an Active Interest--Several Made Addresses.

An important movement has assumed shape in the city and manifested its existence at a meeting held in Faylor Hall at 3 o'clock Sunday after: noon in which some of the most prominent persons in church and educational circles here took part. The meeting was the first general effort directed along the lines of Sunday observance and was presided over by Hon Judge C. W. Seward.

Several addresses were delivered, the first by Judge Seward, who made a few remarks stating the purpose of the meeting to create sentiment more in favor of Sunday observance, and the need of such in Newark. Rev. L. were consumed by the flames. Four S. Boyce delivered an address touching residences were struck in this city, upon the many phases of the question, citing a number of practical, as well as moral reasons for the observance of the Sabbath. His talk was directed along the lines leading to the general inforcement of the laws on the statute books which are against Sunday desecration

The principal subject of the meeting was a report of Rollin F. Williams who was sent by the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church to attend the recent convention of the Sunday observance organizaions, which was held in Columbus on May 1st and 2nd, and in which prominent ministers all over the state took part, and in which Hon. Louis B Houck also took part, representing Governor John M. Pattison, who was ll at the time.

Prof Edward P. Childs also took an active parf in Sunday's meeting. Music was furnished by the Fifth Street Baptist church choir, which is composed of 30 voices, under the direction of Prof. W. W. Flora. Mr. Flora assisted in the program with a solo.‡ 🛨 🕹

This movement, which is rapidly spreading over the state, originated with the Cleveland Sunday School where in a short time she was out of Union of which Alexander Jackson is secretary. The cities all over the state are taking up the matter and endeavoring to create a sentiment in fa-Wooster, O., May 14.—Allen Miller, vor of closer observance of Sunday Harry White and William Everhart of laws as to games, open saloons and Sunday labor.

Although the work of organization has not yet been taken up by those here. It is stated that Miller will ad- Newark citizens who are directly inmit that he fired the fatal shot, but terested in the work, the election of that he had no intention of harming officers and general work along that direction will probably take place at a special called meeting in the near

# LOCATING NEW

Surveys Being Made On Horn Hill Property Today for Reservoir and Pumping Station.

The Board of Public Service and the new water works engineer are taking levels today on the ground owned by the city, known as the Horn Hill property, with a view of establishing a site on the top of the hill for a new water works reservoir. Also to select a site for a new pumping station and the other necessary buildings for the proposed new water works system. It seems to be the purpose of the B. P. S. that if new water works are built to follow the plans and location originally contemplated when the people of the city voted in favor of the proposition. A reservoir system was contemplated at the time the vote was taken and it the city had purchased the Horn Hill

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